

VOL. 8, NO. 97.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVEN'G., MARCH 3, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HOLDING COURT OF APPEALS.

Objections to Valuations Placed by Assessors in First, Second and Third Wards Being Heard Today.

SOME CHANGES ARE MADE

Jump of Just One Half in Assessment on Baltimore & Ohio Hyndman Property Not Sustained—Y. M. C. A. Valuation.

The usual triennial objections to the assessment returns were heard this morning in City Hall by the County Commissioners for the First, Second and Third wards. All three of the Commissioners are attending the sessions. E. H. McCalland serving as a mediator of the First Ward rolls, John S. Langley staying off protests from the Second ward and the arrival of Assessor J. J. Friel and W. S. Haney noting objections that are raised in the Third Ward.

The first appeal heard was that of the Young Men's Christian Association. This was not a complaint, but merely an action to support Assessor D. P. Patterson, who placed a nominal valuation of \$1,000 on the property. President Worth Kilpatrick stated that the Association is conducted by public subscription and the contents of the building do not come within \$2,800 of the actual annual expenses. The Commissioners agreed to let the valuation stand.

John Gannon came down from the Second Ward with blood in his eyes. John has three lots. Examination of the records showed that the valuations were as three years ago, \$900, but John flashed his bank book on Commissioners Langley to show that his taxes were going up at the rate of about \$1 a year.

"You have three houses and lots, have you not?" asked Mr. Langley. "I have three chicken coops," Gannon replied.

"Well, maybe they assess chicken coops down here."

Gannon was advised to suggest to Council and School Board that it cease boosting the millage. If he does not want his taxes to go up.

Henry Weihe was one of the first in line with a protest. Mr. Weihe kicked against the \$1,500 valuation on his South Pittsburgh street residence. Assessor Patterson stood pat. Mr. Weihe also objected to the hotel and bank building at the corner of Main and Pittsburgh streets being raised from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Investigation developed that this was a clerical error in the Commissioners' office, as the total valuation on these properties had not been raised. The hotel was formerly assessed at \$15,000 and the bank at \$12,000. Assessor Patterson made the hotel \$13,000 and the bank \$15,000. The Commissioners, seeing the hotel had been lowered \$2,000, immediately raised it, not knowing the buildings were practically one. The \$18,000 valuation stood.

Dr. T. H. White dropped around to ask why his residence on Fourth street had been advanced from \$5,000 to \$6,000. Dr. White compared his \$4,000 valuation with the \$5,000 of Col. J. M. Reid, the \$10,000 of Charles Davidson and the \$15,000 of F. E. Markell.

"I don't care about the extra thousands and dollars," Dr. White told Commissioner McCalland, "but if they raise me they ought to raise those other fellows." Mr. Davidson's house cost four times as much as mine."

The Commissioners promised to take the matter up immediately upon the arrival of Assessor Friel.

Attorney T. H. Hudson of Uniontown appeared for the Pittsburgh & Connellsville railroad, as it used to be known before the advent of the Baltimore & Ohio. The principal objection was the fact that Assessor Patterson raised the land on which the Hyndman building stands from \$1,000 to \$4,000. Attorney Hudson showed the Commissioners that the building could not be assessed, as it was used for railroad purposes. The old valuation of \$1,000 was restored. No objection was made to one of two rules on the road's assessments.

F. E. Markell was present with a protest against the increase of the assessment of his business block in the First Ward from \$14,000 to \$18,000. A proposed trade between Mr. Markell and Dr. W. W. Newcomer of his properties was brought up by Assessor Patterson but the dictating had stopped. Mr. Patterson said that Newcomer would not take \$10,000 for his property but that Markell, who understood would take \$15,000 for his. Mr. Markell said that therefore his assessment should be \$15,000 to get at the one-third basis. Dr. Newcomer's property was assessed at \$11,000, so the Board, adjusted matters by putting Newcomer's assessment up at \$17,000 and Markell's down at \$15,000. Newcomer was not present.

R. Marietta had strong objections to the increase of his White Front building in the same square from \$11,000 to \$20,000. He thought \$1,000 in a year was a big jump, when Newcomer's and Markell's properties in the same square were so much lower. Mr. Marietta said he thought \$11,000 was too low, and when adjustment was made at \$18,000 he left.

In the Third Ward, there was no Assessor present and the Board had to get most of its information from residents, as Bernard Walker, the Assessor, died suddenly some weeks ago. The principal change was on the property of the Young Crystal Ice Company assessed at \$14,000. The owners said the property had deteriorated, is not running, the machinery is rusting and they objected to the valuation placed on it. The assessment was scaled from \$14,000 to \$10,000.

When the Board adjourned at noon for their dinner, J. J. Friel, Assessor of the Second Ward, had not yet appeared.

FOUR ACCIDENTS WITHIN 24 HOURS

Send Quartette of New Patients to Cottage State Hospital.

LONG RIDE OF INJURED MINER

With Leg Almost Severed, Orient Works to Connellsville—Two Brothers Are Struck by an Engine at Redstone Junction.

Four new patients were admitted to the Cottage State hospital yesterday afternoon making the total number of patients at the institution 29. The most serious case was that of Lorenzo Rock, an Italian employed in the mines at Tower Hill. Rock was caught by a fall of slate in the mines Tuesday night about 11 o'clock. His right leg was almost severed from his body. On account of the Untertown hospital being under quarantine the injured man was brought to Connellsville in a special street car which arrived here about 9 o'clock. He was accompanied by Dr. W. S. Kimmich. On his arrival at the hospital his leg was amputated below the knee. He was resting easy today at noon and will likely recover.

John and George Krutsh, brothers, were struck by a shifting engine yesterday afternoon at Redstone Junction and sustained painful, but not serious injuries. John has a slight scalp wound while George has a lacerated upper and lower lip. They were brought to Connellsville on the afternoon Pennsylvania train.

John McMill, aged 18 years, and Slavish, employed in the mines of the Connellsville Consolidated Coke Company, at Mt. Sterling, near Masontown, had a compound fracture of the lower jaw as the result of being kicked by a mule.

Two patients were discharged yesterday afternoon. John Werschling, who was treated for a cut on the leg, returned to his home at South Connellsville, while Frank Kunish, employed at the tin plate mill, returned to his home at Morrell. Kunish had an infected arm.

Rebels Rout Is Hard Blow To Estrada

United Press Telegram.
BLUESMITHS, Nicaragua, March 3. The provisional army's movement against Managua was a failure, according to messages received today. The Madrid forces engaged Chamorro near Tama and Chamorro was, it is believed, completely routed. The provisional army is talking of again attacking Washington to interfere.

A dispatch from Chamorro escaped from Tama with a handful of natives and a few Americans, leaving several hundred killed and wounded. It is reported that the entire Estrada army was engaged and, if true, Estrada hasn't enough remaining to carry on guerrilla warfare.

FALSE PRETENSE Charge on Which House Foreigner Is Held.

UNIONTOWN, March 3.—George Hurelock was held for court to answer charges of stealing \$20 from John Krode at High House. John Scotto was held for obtaining board from Frank Laja under false pretense. Both cases were heard before Justice of the Peace John Boyle.

May Have Been at Smock.
A man answering the description of B. Frank Smith, the murderer of his father and brother-in-law, is said to have bought a pair of shoes at Garwood's store at Smock on Tuesday afternoon.

No Prisoners.
There were no prisoners in police court for a hearing this morning.

YOUTH HEARING
Before Senate Committee Goes Over Until Next Week.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Senate committee did not reach the Youghiogheny river appropriation yesterday and as Representative Dabney goes to McKeesport tonight the hearing on the improvement of that stream was postponed until next week.

Mr. Dabney goes to McKeesport to attend a meeting and dinner of the Chamber of Commerce.

GOES TO SHARON.

Miss Oake Transferred to the Postal Telegraph Office There.

Miss Anna Mae Oake, manager of the local office of the Postal Telegraph Company, for the past three years, has been transferred by the company to the office at Sharon, Pa. Miss Blanche Steck will succeed Miss Oake at the local office. Miss Steck has relieved Miss Oake at various times and was formerly employed in the Greensburg office.

Miss Oake is considered as one of the company's most efficient operators and is well deserving of her promotion. Miss Jean Plaman succeeds Miss Marie Gomas who recently resigned to accept a position with the Bell Telephone Company.

LESLIE BROWN MAKES ANSWER.

Says He Was Regularly Elected in Twp. and Asks Petition Be Dismissed.

TWO WILLS ARE ENTERED

Thomas B. Craig Wrote His Day Before He Died and Left All to Wife, Bellevue People Make Defense to Suit for House.

UNIONTOWN, March 3.—Leslie Brown came forward this morning and filed his answer to the rule on him to show cause why his election as Justice of the Peace in Connellsville township should not be set aside. Brown claims that he was regularly elected by receiving 101 votes. He denies that 21 ballots were cast for Thomas Campbell and not counted. Brown, in his statement, says the number of "stickers" voted cast was 12 and 10 of those were illegal because they were placed over his name on the ballot. He asks that the proceedings be disbanded and the costs placed on the petitioner.

In the divorce case of Louis May against Cora L. May, the respondent filed a denial today that she deserted her husband. On the contrary, it is declared, the husband deserted the wife. She asks that the libel be dismissed and that she be allowed costs.

The first and partial account of J. K. Renner was filed today as assignee of E. R. Hilmert. Renner shows that \$2,120.50 has been received and \$663.84 disbursed, including \$300 exemption claimed by Hilmert. This leaves \$1,556.64 in his hands for the payment of creditors.

Charles M. Allen and Blanche Allen, his wife, have filed their affidavit of defense to the suit of Elmer Mood for \$191.75, balanced alleged to be due for the construction of a house.

Allen says that instead of owing the amount claimed, he has paid Mood \$45.52 more than he should. The wife says she is not liable, but if she is, she makes the same defense as her husband.

The will of Clara F. Lange, who died at Bellevue on February 25, was left for probate today. To her niece, Fannie Lange, is left all the household goods and furniture except the piano and a chiffonier. All the rest goes to the nephew, Wood H. Lange, to be held in trust for Catherine D. Reges, granddaughter of deceased's sister, Josephine L. Goodall. If the father, Thomas Reges, assumes control of the child, he is to have nothing. It all goes to the granddaughter when she becomes of age.

The will of Thomas B. Craig, who died in Uniontown January 25, was probated this morning. The will was made the day before Mr. Craig's death and leaves everything to the wife, Matilda Craig.

Mine Foreman Accepted Bribe; Held For Court

UNIONTOWN, March 3.—Harry Harrison, alias Harry Willis, mine foreman at the Tremont mine near Fayette City, was held for court this afternoon by Justice of the Peace John Boyle charged with soliciting and accepting bribes from miners. Antonio Robbello was the prosecutor.

The prosecutor testified that when he applied for a job at the mine in September, 1909 a bribe was solicited by the defendant. He stated that he and other miners had given Harrison fruit, whiskey, beer and other things.

On February 7 he says he was approached by Harrison, who demanded \$10. He refused to give it and was discharged. Harrison was held under \$500 bail. A large number of witnesses testified.

The Conductors And Trainmen Refuse Offer

United Press Telegram.
BALTIMORE, Md., March 3.—By a vote of 3,000 to 137 the trainmen and conductors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad rejected the company's offer of a counter proposition to settle the wage demands.

Negotiations were broken off. A strike may follow.

Paying the Bills.
City Clerk A. O. Bixler is handing out the vouchers for bills paid at the last Council meeting.

Fair Weather.
Generally fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature, is the noon weather bulletin.

NEW MANAGER

For the Western Union Was Checked In This Morning.

J. W. Pernau of Johnstown was "checked in" this morning as manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office here. Mr. Pernau succeeds Ross H. Little, who has taken a position on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Mr. Little proved a popular manager and his successor is expected to maintain the same high standard of efficiency. George S. Walters of the Western Union's accounting department, has been here for the last couple of days helping get things ready for the new manager. Mr. Walters makes his headquarters in Pittsburg.

SLAVS OF COUNTRY RAISE OBJECTION.

Start Movement to Secure Registration in Census of Birthplace.

ARE NOT ALL HUNGARIANS
As at Present Arranged Slovaks in United States Will Be Classified as Natives of Hungary in the Coming Census Enumeration.

The Slavs of the country, nearly a million strong, are displeased because no arrangements have been made to count them in the census. P. V. Rovnansk, President of the Slovak League yesterday called a meeting to be held next Monday in Pittsburg, at which the Slovak, Croatian, Wend and Servian nationalities will be represented and at which arrangements will probably be made to be enumerated according to their proper national designations instead of as "Hungarians," which is what the census office proposes to do with them.

It is likely also that a committee will be appointed to go to Washington to confer with President Taft and see if something cannot be done. The blanks of the census office have already been printed and the demand of the Slavs for enumeration has been passed upon and rejected by Census Director E. Dana Durand.

Mr. Rovnansk yesterday received a letter from Senator George T. Oliver enclosing a letter from Mr. Durand in which the reasons why the Slavs could not be counted were stated at length. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Durand thought that nothing could be done. According to the law, as stated by Director Durand, the census enumerators are required to record the place of birth of each person, but not his "nationality." There are some 12 different nationalities of persons living in Hungary, and representatives of each of these living in this country will appear on the census record as "born in Hungary." The Slovaks alone number 800,000. Unless a change can be secured they will be counted by careless statisticians who may hereafter consult the census records as "Hungarians." It appears to the Slavs that the Magyar race will thus get credit with being represented in this country by three or four times the actual Magyar population.

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Negro Taken From Court And Lynched

United Press Telegram.
DALLAS, Texas, March 3.—Allen Brooks, a negro, was charged this morning for assaulting a ten year old white girl. He was removed from the court room where he was being tried and lynched by a mob of 2,000 men.

RIVER FALLING.

The Yough Was Down to 8.10 Last Evening.

"The river is falling slowly since the rains ceased. From 9 feet yesterday morning it fell to 8.10 last evening and 7.10 this morning. The mercury is also dropping a few degrees, although the weather continues comparatively warm."

This morning the mercury registered 46 degrees against 17 yesterday morning and 52 last evening.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting.
A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening in the First National Bank building. A large attendance of members is requested as matters of importance incident to the welfare of the town will come up.

Must Answer Serious Charge.
William Mulligan, charged with marrying a girl at Monessen last summer and deserting the next day at Greensburg, has been arrested at Somerset and brought back for trial.

PHILIPPINE VETS Meet On Sunday; Travel Bill Up

Camp Walter E. Brown, No. 4, of Connellsville, of the Army of the Philippines, will hold a special meeting at the Army building, Connellsville, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be one of the most important meetings of the year and every member is interested in the outcome of the meeting.

The members will take up the matter of a bill before Congress providing that the men shall be paid for the time between the date when they should have been discharged and the date they were discharged, which would be in place of travel pay.

The members hold that the matter is one of contract; the men enlisted for the Spanish-American war, but after it was officially closed they continued in service in the Philippines. They were officially entitled to discharge and travel pay to the place of enlistment, but in the exigencies of the situation to quell the Philippine insurrection they were obliged to remain in the service. This they did cheerfully and were then sent to San Francisco, and it is said under none too good a way. Then they were simply paid their travel from San Francisco home. The men think this subject should be taken up as a matter of business and adjusted in accordance with the terms of the original agreement.

The meeting is for the purpose of considering what to do to further this movement.

POLICE GIVE PURSUIT TO MAN WHO LOOKED LIKE FRANK SMITH.

He Was Seen to Leave Train at Crossland Station and Officers Follow Footprints in Mud.

For More Than Four Hours Chief Rotter and Other Members of the Force Here Scour Country Between Here and Trotter But to No Avail.

The report that a man answering the description of B. Frank Smith, the man who committed the double murder near Dunn Station late Sunday night, had alighted from the evening Lake Erie train at Crossland Station last night caused the police to make a search of that section in an effort to locate the suspect. The search was fruitless.

It was about eight o'clock that two young men from Crossland Station notified Chief of Police Rotter that they had seen a man looking like Smith alight from the train. His coat bulged as though he might have been carrying two big revolvers in either hip pocket. Conductor Durbin stated that the man got on in the vicinity of Fort Royal and paid his way to Connellsville. He showed traces of nervousness.

When the train stopped at Crossland Station the man made haste to alight.

"This isn't Connellsville," said the conductor.

"I know it," growled the man, as he dropped off. The lights from the train shone directly on his face.

"That's him," exclaimed one of the men who talked to the Chief last night when he saw Smith's picture.

Chief Rotter lost no time organizing his forces. Officers Lowe and Bull were started down to the West Yough bridge on the Baltimore & Ohio side of the river while Chief Rotter, Officer McDonald and Officer O'Brien took the Lake Erie side. Each detail took one of the two men who reported the matter.

Through the long, dark course the officers toiled to the West Yough bridge. At this point Bull, Lowe and the guide crossed the river and joined forces with the others. The party then walked to Crossland Station. Along the road leading from the train shed the officers found traces where a man wearing either felt boots or cloth topped overshoes had taken up the middle of the muddy road at a swift pace. The officers followed this trail plowing through the slime and dirt. At one point Officer Lowe started to investigate a barn, but plunged into a wire fence instead of an open gate.

Some distance from the station the officers came to a road crossing. They selected the road leading to Trotter rather than that in the direction of Vanderbilt, the tracks of the supposed fugitive having been lost. No trace of the man was found, although the officers went all over the Trotter cove yards. They managed to catch the last car into town, arriving here about midnight.

Officers at the County Seat were notified and have taken up the chase.

A Good Season's Work Is Ahead For D. F. Girard

D. F. Girard, the brick contractor, predicts a good building year. His contracts for the opening of the building season are the best he has ever had. Already he has contracts on hand which call for the laying of over a million and a half of brick. The past week he was awarded the contract for the brick work on the High School building.

In addition to this he has contracts for the erection of the new Keystone garage in Uniontown, the new hotel of Boyd Hayes at Masontown, the new Pritsch residence on Cedar avenue, Connellsville, the handsome new home of John Gibson at Uniontown and a number of smaller contracts.

Work on all of these contracts will be started just as soon as the weather permits and the foundation work is completed. The work will give employment to upwards of 100 bricklayers.

A Negro Victim Of The Smallpox Walking Street

UNIONTOWN, Mar. 3.—The Board of Health discovered a smallpox victim walking the streets of Uniontown last night and sent him to the pest house at the County Home. This makes three patients in the pest house there. The negro gave his name as Albert Gibson and his home at Oliver. He is said to have spent most of yesterday in a colored pool room on Peter street. Steward Marshall, Dean of the County Home will ask the Commissioners to build an addition to the present pest house.

W. H. MYERS ALTERNATE For Somerset Boy as Cadet to Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Representative A. F. Cooper has designated John Lowry of Somerset for a cadetship at Annapolis, with William H. Myers of Connellsville as his alternate.

William H. Myers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Myers, Porter avenue. He is a graduate of the Connellsville High School and was an especially apt student.

WESTERN MARYLAND ENGINEERS
Corps Making Survey Registered Yesterday at the Yough House.

A party of Western Maryland engineers registered yesterday at the Yough House. They are engaged in the survey of the road from Obliquity to Connellsville.

The survey is being made down the Yough, the corps being at present on this side of Indian Creek. J. M. Miner is in charge of the party.

ON on Last Hunt.
MONROEVILLE, Sunday, March 3.—(Special.)—Colonel Roosevelt made an unexpected departure for the plains today, going north for an elephant hunt with his son, Kermit.

Ohio at 40 Feet.
PARKERSBURG, Mar. 3.—The Ohio passed the 10 foot stage this morning. The crest, a 11 foot stage, is expected tonight.

Store at Orient Burned.
H. Heck's general store at Orient was burned Tuesday night. Loss \$6,000.

POLICE GIVE PURSUIT TO MAN WHO LOOKED LIKE FRANK SMITH.

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TROUT FOR RIVERS.

Commissioner of Fisheries Will Distribute Fry Soon.

HARRISBURG, March 3.—Commissioner of Fisheries William E. Meehan will distribute cans of 12,000,000 trout fry to the streams of the State as soon as the weather opens up. He said today he would order shipment of cans from the hatcheries as soon as the ice leaves the streams and the waters are normal.

"The applications in hand call for about 12,000,000 fry," said Meehan. "Almost half the cans will be taken from the Carry hatchery. We will probably send 5,000,000 from that place. The Bellefonte hatchery will supply 4,000,000 and Spruce Creek the remainder." Meehan says that the streams have all been high this spring and that conditions were favorable for a good fishing year, although much will depend upon the weather in the next six weeks.

CLUE IS LOST NEAR TROTTER

For More Than Four Hours Chief Rotter and Other Members of the Force Here Scour Country Between Here and Trotter But to No Avail.

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The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.
H. D. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. SNYDER,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Office: The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS
EDITOR AND REPORTER
Bell 12, Two Rings, Tri-State 35, Two
Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOHN AND CHIL-
LINGTON DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,
One Ring, Tri-State 35, One Ring.
H. D. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 12.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Conneltsville
area which has the honor of being
carried by a daily paper under
one of the exact number of copies it
prints for distribution. Other papers
put forth some extravagant claims, but
none can be substantiated. Advertising rates
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
standard organ of the Conneltsville
area. It has a special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such industries as the
coking of coal, the iron and steel
business, etc.

THURSDAY EVE'G., MAR. 3, 1910.

GRAIN AND STOCK
GAMBLING AND GAMBLERS.

"Speculation is the life of the
cane," says James A. Patton, the Chicago
grain gambler, who is credited with
having successfully engineered two
"corners" in the nation's food at a
profit to himself of millions, but at a
still greater cost to the people. Gam-
blers like Patton have contributed im-
mensely to the cost of common folk's
living. The public pays the freight.

Patton's profits have been enormous. It is safe to say that they
are sufficient to keep him in luxury the
rest of his days, to provide lavishly
for the future of his family and to
leave him enough to take a member-
ship in the Philanthropic Club found-
ed by Andrew Carnegie and John D.
Rockefeller.

Yet he plainly tells us he is not sat-
isfied. His ambition is as Napoleonic
as his operations. He wants to out-
step another "corner" in the near fu-
ture. He would experience anew the
excitement which comes of holding a
nation's tribute. He demands another
human triumph. To gratify his vor-
acious pride he would kindle in the faces
of the poor; to what his appetite for
the spice of life, he would make the
bearer of the dinner pail toil harder
and fare more scantily, to quench for
the moment his insatiable thirst for
speculation he would take the bread
from the mouths of children, the milk
from the breasts of mothers and hope
from the soul of humanity; to gratify
his passion for magnificent gambling,
he would without compunction and
without remorse inflict untold hard-
ship and suffering upon the masses.

While perhaps not realizing it,
Patton is a monster of iniquity. Yet he
is the natural evolution of the
grain exchange, a commercial institu-
tion founded in sound business reason
for the proper purpose of facilitating
the legitimate sale of the products of
the soil, but which has degenerated
into little less than a public gambling
house conducted on the greatest scale
practiced in the country.

Stock gambling is bad enough, be-
cause it lodges the surplus wealth of
the nation in the hands of a few who
are usually unable to spend it upon
themselves in moderation and unwill-
ing to return it to the people in reason.
Grain gambling is infinitely worse than
stock gambling, because it has all the
latter's bad features with the added
horror of directly and immediately op-
pressing the people.

The Pirates of the Pit must be dis-
lodged. The complaints against their
practices are becoming bitter. Their
echoes are heard from the dome of the
Capitol at Washington where Liberty
is enthroned down to the metropolitan
purlieus where Socialism rank
and red rears its horrid front. The
mispractice of juggling with the prices
of the nation's food must cease.

Perhaps, as we have already sug-
gested, the situation might be materially
remedied by the application of some of
the surplus anti-trust Government
regulation of railroads and industrial
corporations to the stock and grain
exchanges of the country.

THE FREIGHT RATES
ON CONNELLSVILLE COKE.

The allocations of certain coke con-
sumers in the Buffalo district, that
they are being discriminated against
in freight rates, will arouse the inter-
est of the Conneltsville operators, and
the interest will not be idle curiosity.
Connellsville coke is sold at the
ovens. It is true, but when it is desti-
ned to competing points the rate be-
comes a matter of decided importance
to the producer.

There is no coke manufactured in
this country which can compete with
Connellsville coke on equal terms, be-
cause of the decided superiority of the
cokes of this region as a furnace fuel.
This superiority is not wholly due to
the coke's chemical analysis. It was
discovered long ago that the cokes of
this region show chemical com-
ponents of higher value than the av-
erage Conneltsville region product; but
the physical qualities of Conneltsville
cokes have never been equalled,
with less exception. Hence, it is
evident that the cokes of other re-
gions at much lower prices delivered
are not so profitable in blast furnace
operations as the Conneltsville coke.

Nevertheless there is a line of im-
itation being which foreign cokes
are more economical, and the Connelts-
ville operators have a lively interest
in keeping within the zone of their

legitimate market as many consumers
as possible. Their interest lies diamet-
rically opposite to that of the rail-
roads. The railroads seek to keep
freight rates up; the coke operators
prefer to see them reduced.
If the alleged discrimination against
Buffalo results in lower freight rates
from the Conneltsville region the op-
erators will perhaps find cause for
congratulation; if, however, the re-
sults are contrary, the congratulations
will probably be indulged in by other
coke regions.

The juvenile fight-to-finish which
took place yesterday in the presence
and with the approval of a crowd of
men indicates that there are some true
sports in Conneltsville as well as in
Uniontown, but the brutality of this
class of citizens reflects no particular
credit upon the town. Perhaps not all
sports are of the same character. The
spectators approved of the proceed-
ing, but if the police had appeared
upon the scene and arrested the whole
crowd they might have been brought
to a realizing sense of the fact that
they were aiding and abetting an of-
fense against the laws not to mention
the morals of the community.

The Town Council squared up prior
to handling over to its successor the
management of the borough's affairs.

Councilman McCormick acknowl-
edges the use of the borough horses
to do a small job of hauling for him-
self, but he evidently thinks the mat-
ter is of little to kick about, and this
is perhaps true, but the principle in-
volved is dangerous.

Connellsville pretty nearly lost a
cash register in the fog.

Fayette county wants its post house
back. It seems to have been loaned
out on a rental basis. The county cer-
tainly ought to have a post house at
the present time. Conneltsville has ar-
ranged to renovate and rehabilitate
its post house and prepare to defend
the community against anything in
the shape of a contest, which may
happen to travel this way.

In the midst of the bloody Klondike
warfare Smithfield's native virtue re-
mains undimmed.

An esteemed but misguided con-
temporaries needs a muller as well as a
brake shoe.

We fear that the Commercial Sla-
ve is being a worthy rival of the
College Yell.

The members of the Wayneburg
Woman's Club object to their pictures
being taken in the Pittsburgh papers be-
cause they are not speaking in their
own names. If a woman's picture is not
a speaking likeness it is no picture at all.

Cumberland's runaway marriage busi-
ness is being run by a young man who
has been eliminated as a Greenbacker.

Connellsville's postoffice has also in-
creased its receipts materially during
the past year, and that without the aid
of any local campaign circulars.

The Indian Creek Valley railroad
extension has pretty nearly reached the
terminal station.

Dunbar missed having a rolling mill
and will try to content itself with a
mill road factory.

The retiring borough administration
has filed its departure by clearing the
principal streets, but not before the
streets needed cleaning.

Judging from the size of the town's
population, the number of the
lock-up prisoners must have been very
much on the Water Wagon.

The Duquesne merchants in their
efforts to corner the food market
adopted the habit of buying the buck-
sters out wholesale, whereupon the
Town Council repealed the buckster's
license ordinance. Duquesne now an-
nounces free trade in foodstuffs. The
Duquesne authorities believe in reci-
procity or retaliation.

Thick darkness reigned yesterday
morning.

Councilman Crowley has climbed
thousands of telegraph poles without
injury, but it remained for the stump
of one to break his leg.

A price has been set upon the head
of Murderer Frank Smith, but the
whereabouts of the criminal remains a
mystery.

Have you filed your federal corpora-
tion tax report?

The floods spared the Youghiogheny
valley, but the Allegheny suffered dis-
tressfully. Its population melted down
all at once, while that of this section
went out gradually.

It is reported that the Pittsburgh
district mine prefer black powder to
all other explosives, but one would
think that they also preferred to be
safe while working in the mine.

Brownsville is alive to the dangers
of mining and its local mining in-
stitute is a live organization.

Thief development has struck the
Palmont coal and coke region.

Greene county sheep-brokers want
a tariff on wool, yet the most of them
are Democrats who oppose a tariff on
anything else. The Republican party
is the only party which has been con-
sistent on this issue. It has always
stood for a Protective Tariff.

T. Roosevelt is threatened with the
Black Sticks, but the Black Sticks
needn't get nervous. If Teddy gets
sick it won't be any sickness of the
sleeping variety. He isn't built that
way.

The smallpox has invaded Greene
county. Is it the advance guard of
industrial progress?

The Unemployed increment was in evi-
dence at the single Tax convention at
Pittsburgh yesterday.

Brownsville township has no money
left.



The Irish leaders, taking advantage of the political situation in Eng-
land, are demanding immediately home rule.—News Item.

CHAT WITH OUR
CONTEMPORARIES.

The Uniontown Standard suggests
that the new High School building
be provided with a room for the pre-
servation of the valuable records col-
lected by the Fayette County His-
torical Society.

It is not creditable to Uniontown's
public spirit that it has permitted
this really valuable collection to re-
main uncared for and utterly neg-
lected for so long a time, with the pos-
sibility of its ultimate destruction
at hand. A worthy place should be
provided for it and it should be cared for
in a worthy manner.

The Washington Observer suggests
that the Conneltsville postoffice car
and doubtless will be so constructed
as to admit of future additions suffi-
cient to meet the wants of the town.

If we can get a larger building in
the start it will be good public policy
to do so, but if the appropriation can-
not be had at this session of Congress
it will be well to provide with what
we have at our command and trust to
our ability to add to it in the future
when occasion demands.

The Wayneburg Republican urges
the Greene county farmers to plant
more fruit trees, declaring that fruit
culture can be made one of the most
profitable features of farming.

There is no Pennsylvania
valley importing their apples from
Arkansas and California. We can raise
the finest apples in the country right
at home. They may not be as big as
some others, but they cannot be beaten
for flavor.

The Monongahela Times thinks the
drug store apothecary reveals a show
of a startling condition of affairs at
Washington.

The Times shouldn't be so startled
if the condition has been open secret
for some years past and ought to have
been at least suspected by Editor Flint.

The Johnstown Tribune remarks
that it keeps the press sleeping lively
to head off the schemes of advertising
agencies and press bureaus for free
advertising.

Some of them do not stop lively
enough to escape being "worked."

The Duquesne Observer protests
against the practice of contractors ob-
structing the streets, unreasonably
with building material, and points out
that McKeesport is just now defending a
damage suit caused by such obstruc-
tions.

The old-fashioned notion, that the
builder or contractor is entitled to use
one-half of the street, has no authori-
ty, of law even though it may some-
times have the countenance of an ordi-
nance. The use of the street for such
and similar purposes should be regulated
rather by the necessities than by the
convenience of the contractors or oth-
ers. The public have some rights as
well as the contractors and builders.

The Latrobe Bulletin notes that the
movie picture shows are holding their
own and observes that their possibil-
ity for good and evil should be more
generally recognized.

They should not only be recognized,
but they should be regulated.

The Somerset Herald enters a strong
plea for the "foreign" superintendent
of the poor farm, and wants "book
farming" to have a fair trial.

The new superintendent should be
judged by his achievements, not by the
prejudices of those who refuse to profit
by experience.

The New Castle Herald wants to
know whether it is good policy to ex-
empt manufacturing industries from
taxation.

It is perhaps good policy sometimes,
especially the particular times when
conditions are pending for the im-
position of such industries, but when they
have become prosperous and perman-
ent it is the general consensus of opin-
ion that they should pay taxes just
like other people.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL AS THIRD COOK.
Apply at YOUGHIOGENY HOUSE.
3mar24

WANTED—A FURNISHED ROOM.
Address "H. P." care Courier.
3mar24

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHS OF
myself holding camp. Address "H. P."
this office.
2feb24

WANTED—CHESTER BOARD SHOOT.
H. W. DETWILER, R. F. D. 35, Con-
neltsville.
2mar24

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework, one used to children pre-
ferred. Apply 517 HIGHLAND AVE.
3mar-11

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Western Pennsylvania—Fair to-
day and Friday, rising temperature,
light variable winds.

IT'S TIME TO
SELECT YOUR

SPRING
SUITS

And the woman who does so
early in the season has many
an advantage over her neigh-
bor who waits until after
Easter. The large majority
of Spring Suits are sold this
month, and those who choose
while stocks are new and
complete are sure of the
prettiest styles, better selection
and longer service.

In our Suit Department
are now displayed the new-
est style features of the sea-
son in a liberal variety of
weaves and colorings. Spe-
cial care has been given to
selections of linings and
trimmings, and to style and
fit. Every garment sold by
us is guaranteed to be per-
fect in every detail, all fit-
ting and alterations being
done in our workroom free
of charge. We've an unusu-
al attractive line of suits at
\$20; also, at \$35, which are
sure to appeal to refined
dresses. Call and see them.

Children's
Dresses.

A complete line off these
have just arrived. In our
judgment this is the finest
line of the kind we have ever
received. Yankee Girl,
Middy, Russian, Jumper and
Princess styles made of lin-
en, pique, linen and plaid
ginghams. Plain white with
navy collars and emblems,
pretty one-piece effects with
elaborately embroidered
fronts and plain colors, trim-
med in contrasting colors, is
a hint at the styles. Prices
range from 50c to \$12.00.

Mohair
Rugs

Rich floor coverings made
only of the best woolen yarns
with heavy plush finish,
plain wide borders and curly
centers. We are showing
these in four sizes and all
plain colors. They are espe-
cially good looking and reason-
ably priced.

Ask to see our washable
Bath Rugs at \$1.75 to \$2.50

Embroideries.

Choice patterns in these
that will add beauty to your
summer wardrobe and lend
refinement to many a gradu-
ation gown. Flouncings, in-
sertings, galloons, bands and
beadings in match designs,
dainty, rich and exclusive.
They are here in all widths
up to 54 inches.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street.

Wall Paper Bargains.

The new Wall Papers are arriving daily. We are showing the
new novelties for 1910, and this is the place to come to secure the
new patterns at a low price. We have stocked heavily, expecting
this to be the biggest year in the history of our Wall Paper Depart-
ment and now is the time to look them over while the stock is new
and complete. Come in and look them over and get a line on the
prices.

All the new patterns with cut out fringes for bedrooms, 10c
bolt
New Independent patterns for which exclusive Wall
Paper stores are asking 75c bolt, our price 20c
Dozens of patterns for rooms of every kind, the bolt,
10c down to 3c

Special Millinery Bargains.

All our stock of fine ostrich plumes, ranging in price from
\$.60 to 50c each. Special for the next two weeks at
1/2 PRICE.
We are closing out all the fancy feathers and trimmings of every
description, everything included in fabrics at just one-half their origi-
nal price. This is a rare opportunity to secure bargains.
At 1/2

Schmitz' New York Racket Store

ONE-HALF PRICE.

It has been our custom to clean out odds and
ends of Queen Quality's, Walk-Overs and Banister
Shoes at half-price every season. We are going to do
this during this week and only one week. We are
placing all these odds and ends in our windows, or all
of them we can possibly get in. The windows will be
filled up every morning.

Queen
Quality
\$1.50
This includes a lot of Queen Quality
Shoes in A and B widths, all styles
and leathers; this year's Queen
Qualities. Big sizes and wide
widths have gone.

Walk-Overs
and
Banisters
\$2.00
This includes narrow widths and all
sizes in odds and ends of Walk-
Over and Banister Shoes. Nearly
all patent leathers. If you have a
narrow foot, you will be in luck.

This week only. Come right away. Easier to
get your size now than later.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,
Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

The Biggest Splash



A stone cast into a pond makes the biggest splash where it strikes.
Same with news. It makes the greatest commotion where it happens.
A fat fight in your block is more interesting to you than a battle of
armies in a far off country. Our paper is the BIG SPLASH for this
vicinity. It gives you the home news as well as that of the world at
large. ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

Ralstons for Men

A good clean up-to-date line of Men's
Fine Shoes that you will find hard to match
at \$4.00. The shoes represent honest values
in every way, in workmanship, leathers and
finish. They are made over lasts that for fit-
ting qualities cannot be excelled. You get
that comfort in every part of the shoe that
makes you glad you are wearing Ralstons.
No line of shoes has a greater variety of new
snappy styles, as well as the all around regu-
lar ones. As a \$4.00 proposition for men
Ralstons are hard to beat. Have a look at
them.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Conneltsville, Pa.

POULTRY SHOW FOR SCOTSDALE.

A Big Meeting Is Called for
Friday Evening,
March 11,

IN THE BOROUGH BUILDING

All Interested Ones of Town and Coun-
try Desired to Be Present—Four
New Automobiles Arrive in Town.
Myers Wins His Suit.

SCOTSDALE, March 3.—The au-
thorities made sometime ago in
these columns that the chicken
fanciers of Scottdale and vicinity
will have a poultry show here next season
has taken definite form in the calling
of a meeting to consider plans for
such an exhibition. The organization
of a poultry and pet stock association
will be the first move and the meet-
ing for that purpose will be held in
the Borough building on Friday, March
11, at 8 o'clock in the evening. All
those who take an interest in the
chicken business are urged to be in
attendance, and it is expected that
quite a large crowd will assemble from
town and country as there are many
about Scottdale who are interested in
fine poultry. There are several who
have taken handsome prizes at the
various shows over the country and
the proposition to have a local show
appeals strongly to them. That such
towns as Apollo and Leeburg have
clubs and hold poultry shows is an in-
dication that Scottdale can do as well.
The reason for taking up the matter
now is to get the club in good working
order for the coming show season
which extends from the middle of No-
vember to about the middle of Febru-
ary. There is considerable work con-
nected with such an exhibition and as
there would be no meetings held dur-
ing the warm weather months the
plans should be well under way this
spring, and the opening of next season
should see Scottdale's plans crystallized.
A poultry show would be quite an
event for Scottdale as they would have
Greensburg, Mt. Pleasant and all the
interesting towns on the north and
Pittsburgh, Connellsville and all those
towns to the south to draw on directly,
as the West Penn trolley facilities are
such that people can easily attend
from all those places. Everyone is
urged to be present at the proposed
meeting.

Myers Won His Suit.
The inheritance proceedings of the late
Miller against A. E. Myers of Scottdale
were continued at Greensburg from Tuesday afternoon until
yesterday before Judge L. W. Dave.
Mr. Miller had been a partner with
C. H. Jaquette, when the latter con-
ducted a jewelry store on Pittsburg
street, Scottdale, a few years ago, and
before going to Youngwood, Mr. Mil-
ler placed his name on a \$1,000 bond.
Mr. Myers had an execution against
Mr. Jaquette and Mr. Miller appeared
and claimed some goods which he had
purchased to make himself secure.
The jury returned a verdict in favor
of Mr. Myers for \$44.

Went to Cambridge Springs.
J. A. Barnhart, chief clerk of the H.
C. Frick Coke Company, at Scottdale,
has gone to Cambridge Springs for his
health, and will remain away for some
weeks. Mr. Barnhart has been in poor
health suffering from a nervous break-
down for some weeks and his physi-
cians advised a change of scene and
a complete rest.

Attended Horse Sale.
Several local men interested in
horses attended the sale at Terra con
ducted by Ruff, Lohrly & Ross, on
Monday. Twenty-five draft horses and
colts were put up for sale. The high-
est purchase was made by John Pol-
line of Greensburg who bought a gray
team for \$1,100. Entrance, the fine stall-
ion, was bid to \$750, but was taken
back to the stables.

Good Roads Movement.
Among the proposed good roads for
Westmoreland county is one from
Scottdale to Mt. Pleasant, then on to
Youngwood and from there to connect
with the Vandergrift-New Kensington
road. There has been an application
on file for several years for a road
west of town, but the people have
never acquiesced in that section, being
content to allow anyone to come in
before them. All the improvements
have been going anywhere but at the
lower end of the township, and know-
ing the wishes of the people of that
section they will probably continue to
do so. It had not been for the active
policy of Roadmaster Owen E. Hutton
last year the roads would have
been neglected with little attention. Mr.
Hutton made an excellent roadmas-
ter and accomplished a great deal.

In Greensburg Today.
Constable Daniel Gaffney is on a
business trip to Greensburg today, and
will also visit some intermediate
points where he has business to trans-
act.

Autos Have Arrived.
Four new automobiles arrived in
town yesterday, and will be taken by
the physicians named the other day.
Dr. T. H. Gifford, Dr. E. P. Weddell
and Dr. J. P. Strickler. It is said that
two of the machines are a very small
one of 10-horse power, will be taken by
Dr. Gifford who will use the small
car for his long line professional calls,
and the 14-horse one for a touring car.

Attention Coal Loaders.
Why lose a day or two a week,
when we work every day. Run of
mine by the company furnished
full of the season. Clyde Mine, Fred
outlook, Pa.

W. S. Schenck In B. & O. Service For 25 Years

W. S. Schenck, Master Carpenter
on the Connellsville Division of the
Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has round-
ed out 25 years of service on the B. &
O. In all of that time he has made a
record without a blemish. Wednesday
Schenck sent out a letter addressed to
all foremen and men who began ser-
vice when he did on the B. & O. It is
as follows:

Just a quarter century ago today
we took upon ourselves the responsibil-
ities and duties of keeping in good re-
pair all bridges, buildings, water sta-
tions, and all work pertaining to the
bridge and building department with
which we come into contact each day.
I am proud to say to the Quarter Cen-
tury boys and those who have joined
our forces later, that there has not
been one serious accident traceable to
our neglect or carelessness. I am also
glad to say to you that I have never
once been called before the Board of
Inquiry for a censure of wrong-doing,
either on your or my part. This
makes me feel that this is the only
work we have done that has been
the danger line.

"For these, and many other reasons,
I shall never look back with pride be-
fore and after my railroad days are
over to know that I had the honor to
be at the head of such a creditable
department—the Bridge, Building, and
Water Station Department. Such
worthy and competent men without
the loyal support that you have given
me during my quarter century or
twenty-five years as Master Carpenter,
would have been a failure and a blank.
We of us who had entered these re-
sponsible duties a quarter of a cen-
tury ago are now growing older, but I
trust none the less industrious, vigor-
ous and watchful.

"It is true at times the burden ap-
peared to be hard to bear, but our
energy, willingness, and obedience,
made it possible for us at all times to
overcome the hardest of difficulties
with which we came into contact, and
they were many as you all know.

"I have no less praise for the young
or men who have entered the service
in later years, and I hope the same
friendly feeling will still arise in the
future as in the past 25 years. Many
who started with us in under the
hardships of 25 years, have dropped
out in many ways, many going to
go to the Great Beyond, and others
are doubtless scattered from the At-
lantic to the Pacific, but each of us
who yet remain, hopes that we age-
and-by shall meet the absent ones
who started with us in those days of
long ago.

"May each of you, and your fami-
lies, therefore, live right, and prosper
will, be my fondest wishes."

THE PEOPLE ALL

In Chorus Cried, Give Us Newbro's
Merpleide.

This word of late has been in every-
one's mouth, and many are wondering
what the word signifies, though no one
has yet been found who will deny that
Newbro's Merpleide does the work.
Well, for the information of thousands
of people who like to know all about a
good thing, we would say that Merpleide
means a destroyer or killer of
"terrors." Now "terrors" is the fami-
ly name of a disease caused by var-
ious vegetable parasites. A similar
microbe causes dandruff, itching scalp
and falling hair; this is the microbe
that Newbro's Merpleide promptly
destroys after which the hair grows
boldly leading druggists. Send 10c
in stamps for sample to The Merpleide
Co., Detroit, Mich.
One dollar bottles guaranteed; Gra-
ham & Co., Special Agents.

MUNICIPAL PLANT SOLD.

West Penn Finally Takes Over Light
Station at West Newton.

WEST NEWTON, Mar. 3.—The
municipal electric lighting plant, au-
thorized by a vote of the citizens in
the year 1893, passed yesterday into
the hands of the West Newton Elec-
tric Company, a subsidiary to the
West Penn Electric Company of Pitts-
burgh.

The plant was sold by action of the
borough Council. Service will be re-
ceived from the electric mains of the
West Penn Electric Company. The
price was \$11,000, including two pieces
of real estate.

ACCIDENT, NOT MURDER.

Monessen Man Came to His Death as
Result of Fall.

MONONGAHELA CITY, March 3.—
What was at first thought to have
been a murder was proved to have
been an accidental death Tuesday af-
ternoon when a postmortem exami-
nation was held over the body of
Richard Brady of Monessen, whose
body was found at the edge of the
river near here early Tuesday morn-
ing. Charles Diaz, who had been seen
in Brady's company a few hours be-
fore his body was found and who was
arrested, was released.

GREENE COUNTY GRAFTS.

Alleged That They Have Been Many
In That County.

The taxpayers of Greene county are
after alleged grafters in their county
court house, and charges of extrava-
gance and questionable dealing are
piling up. One of the allegations made
is that the steward at one of the county
houses paid \$300 for the vote that
made his election sure.

Have You Anything For Sale?
If you have, advertise it in our
classified column. One cent a word.

Report of The Dawson Schools For Sixth Month of The Term.

DAWSON, March 3.—The sixth
month of the Dawson schools closed
on Tuesday. The attendance was
good, 91 being present every day. In
the report the first column denotes en-
rollment, second column average at-
tendance, third column percentage of
attendance and fourth column the
number who attended every day:

1—Alpha French 54 51 93 37
2—Katherine Bailey 49 51 96 27
3—Martha Rowan 31 29 94 12
4—Harold Brooks 30 28 93 15
Total 155 149 94 91
The following pupils were perfect
in attendance during the month:
Room No. 1, Frank Barrett, Joseph
Doerfler, Leroy Haas, James Haggerty,
Harry Johnson, Frank McGill, Leslie
Hudson, Joseph Redilla, Edward Ste-
phens, Ernest Wingrove, Albert Lux-
ner, Silas Prinkey, Bruno Fanto, Jo-
seph Stephens, Arthur Dennis, Clar-
ence Dennis, Martha Blair, Hilda Bos-
lett, Gladys Gable, Gertrude Canan-
ham, Evelyn Haas, Mary Haggerty,
Prinella Love, Anna Moline, Helen
Mong, Edna Newwonger, Nellie Nolan,
Rose Marie Rathburn, Kathryn Rath-
burn, Loretta Rathburn, Martha

Sheppard, Laura Sheppard, Frances
Stephens, Gladys Turner, Mary Zim-
merman, Julia Luxner, Viola Miller,
Room No. 2, Louise Mong, Annabel
Sheppard, Gladys Laughrey, Alberta
Snyder, Hanna Prinkey, Viola Myers,
Walter Barrett, Walter Moline, John
Irwin, Emerson Wingrove, Donald
Haas, Thomas Zimmerman, Fred Mun-
dorff, Donald Cananham, Grace Laugh-
rey, Katherine Richter, Ruby Bush,
Nina Grace Smith, Clarissa Jones,
Nellie Haley, Charles Johnson, Harold
Monger, Harold Forsythe, Richard
Bayne, Phillip Walsh, Charles Zim-
merman, Wilbur Stichel.
Room No. 3, Susan Craig, Esther
Wilgus, Helen Bell Rush, Lena Shep-
pard, Marie Somers, Clara Maud Cable,
Rose Doerfler, Max Cumberland, Wil-
bert Snyder, Joseph Luxner, Bert
Guth, George Love.
Room No. 4, Ernest Cogan, Edwin
Gerr, Floyd Wingrove, Frank Gof-
fard, Harry Crawford, Irvin MacDon-
ald, Joseph Forsythe, James Gold-
sboro, Mont Samuel, W. H. Rush, Wil-
liam Sheppard, Bertha Newwonger,
Gladys Blitwason, Lida Mundorff, Mar-
garet Gushinger.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY LEADERS MEETING IN SAN ANTONIO, TEX.



SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 3.—
The conference here of Norman E.
Mark of New York, chairman of the
Democratic national committee, and
Roger C. Sullivan, member of the
committee from Illinois, with the lead-
ers of the party in this State is ex-
pected to have a bearing on the con-
duct of the coming fight for control
of the national house of representa-
tives. The next national campaign is
also receiving much consideration.
The men called to confer with Mr.
Mark and Mr. Sullivan are R. M.
Johnson of Houston, Texas, State
member of the national committee,
and A. B. Stoney of San Antonio,
chairman of the Democratic State
committee.

Will Entertain Medicos.
Dr. T. H. White will entertain the
Young Medico Social Club this eve-
ning at his home on West Peach street.
The meeting is the regular monthly
one of the club.

Fear Rabies Epidemic.
Whitely township, Greene county,
has so many mad dogs, an epidemic of
rabies is feared.

Licensed to Wed.
William F. Williams and Nello Staf-
ford of Connellsville; Abraham W.
Flecks of Connellsville, and Rose Rut-
kin of Uniontown; George M. Ringer
of Vanderbilt, and Nello Livingston
of Dawson; William H. Talliver of
Connellsville, and Helen H. Robinson
of Connellsville, were granted mar-
riage licenses in Uniontown yesterday.

Minor Killed by State.
Charles Costello, aged 19, was kill-
ed in the Hermine mine yesterday by
a slate fall.

CREDIT
Spring Opening
The new styles for men,
women and children have
arrived.
Everything man, woman,
boy or girl wears on the
easiest terms of payment.
\$1.00 A WEEK WILL DO.
UnionCredit Clothing Co
207 N. Pittsburg St.
Opp. 5 and 10 Cent Store.

MEN, COME TO US.
Results guaranteed or No Pay
for Service.
DR. BARNES' INSTITUTE
Physicians, Surgeons and
Medical Electricians.
All Diseases Success-
fully Treated. Weak-
ness and Diseases of
Young Men, Middle
Aged and Old Men. Im-
potence and all other
male ailments and dis-
eases. A Specialty Quick
Cures, Cheapest Rates.
Best Equipped Offices and Largest
Practice.
Treatment Painless, and without
loss of time from work. Consti-
tution and NERVES Examined Free.
LOW MANHOLD RESTORED.
WEAKNESS OF YOUNG MEN
CURED.
And all Private Diseases or No pay
Uniontown Office, Second National
Connellsville Office, 604 West Main
Street.
Pittsburgh Office, 18 Market Street.
All offices open Week Days 9 A.
M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, from 11 A.
M. to 3 P. M.
Patients Pay When Able, or
When Cured.

SAVING
is made possible by looking around. Watch Hager's. We lead, others fol-
low.

1 bu. Potatoes 60c	2 qts. Lima Beans 25c
50 lbs. Crosby Best Flour \$1.65	1 peck Good Baldwin Apples 40c
25 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.40	3 10c-boxes Jell-O 25c
10 lbs. Corn Meal 22c	3 boxes Corn Flakes 25c
10 lbs. Buckwheat 30c	3 boxes Postola 25c
10 lbs. New Hominy 25c	3 cans Baker's Corn, whole 25c
3 lbs. Good Prunes 25c	3 cans Pond Lily Corn, fine 25c
1 lb. Seeded Raisins 25c	4 cans Tomatoes, small 25c
2 lbs. XXX Coffee 25c	3 cans Tomatoes, large 25c
1 lb. Best Cakes 25c	3 cans Pumpkin, large 25c
4 lbs. Good Rice 25c	3 cans Kraft, large 25c
1 lb. box Clinax Washing Pow- der 15c	3 cans Hominy, large 25c
3 lbs. Macaroni 25c	3 cans Lemon Cling Peaches 50c
10 lbs. Oyster Shell 10c	1 can Salmon, pink, large 10c
3 10c-boxes Lye 25c	6 cans Silver Cow Milk, small 25c
3 5c-boxes Matches 10c	1 can Silver Cow Milk, large 10c
3 5c-sacks Salt 10c	1 can Eagle Brand Milk, large 15c
3 qts. Onion Sets, yellow 25c	4 cans String Beans 25c
2 qts. Onion Sets, white 25c	3 cans Pond Lily Syrup 25c
1 doz. Fresh Country Eggs 30c	1 1/2-gal. can Pond Lily Syrup 20c
1 doz. Naval Oranges 25c	1 gal. can Pond Lily Syrup 40c
3 qts. Navy Beans 25c	1 sack Chick Feed 25c
3 qts. Dried Peas 25c	1 sack Scratch Feed 25c
2 qts. Dried Kidney Beans 25c	1 peck Sweet Potatoes 40c
1 qt. Roman Beans 15c	1 peck Turnips 25c
	1 peck Parsnips 30c
	2 peck Onions 35c

We are headquarters for good goods and at the very lowest price
possible. We never misrepresent our goods. Tell your friends and
don't forget the place.

A. HAGER
317 N. Pittsburg St. Both Phones

Bigger, Better and More Complete

Than ever has been the aim of The Big Store
ever since its advent and our aim has been more
fully attained this season than ever before.

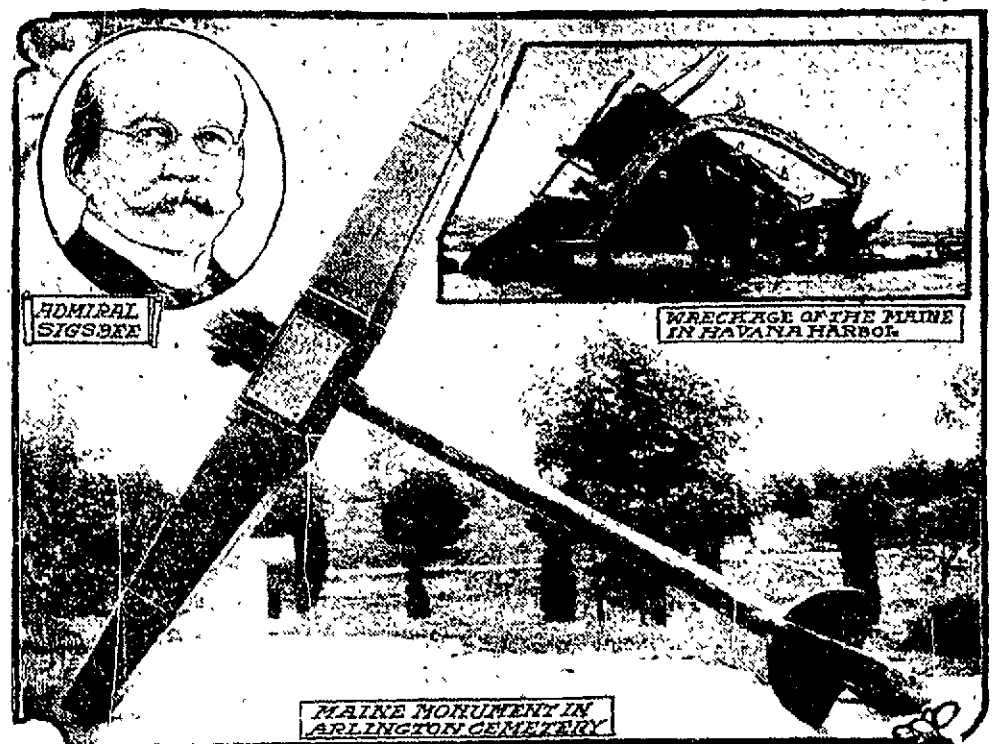
Untiring efforts on the part of its management
has secured for the Spring Season of 1910 styles,
weaves and designs in Millinery, Ladies' Ready-
to-Wear Garments, Silks, White Materials, Dress
Goods, Suitings, Embroideries, Laces, Gingham, Muslin Underwear, Curtain Scrim, Gents' Fur-
nishings, Ladies' Furnishings, Men's and Boys,
Clothing and Shoes, far in advance of anything
shown in Connellsville in the past.

Foreign and domestic markets were ransacked
with the result that the new Spring goods we
are receiving daily denote the highest standard
of quality and priced only as a store with such
a great purchasing power as we control can
price them.

You Are Always Assured of Savings
Here That Are Well Worth While.

Mace & Co.
The BIG STORE.

REVIVING HOPE THAT THE MAINE WILL BE
"REMEMBERED" AFTER TWELVE YEARS.



WASHINGTON, March 3.—The ac-
cording to the present plans of the
committee on naval affairs in report-
ing favorably the bill providing for
the raising of the wreck of the Maine
from Havana harbor has roused anew
the hopes of those who have been lab-
oring for more than a decade with that
end in view. The work of raising the
Maine is to be done by contract, ac-
cording to the present plans of the
committee. The bill carries a provi-
sion for the wreck in the National
Cemetery at Arlington, Va., where the
bones of these formerly taken
from the steel hull. Their graves are
marked by an immense anchor, suit-
ably inscribed. The Maine was des-
troyed Feb. 15, 1898, either by an ex-
terior submarine explosion, as report-
ed by the American board of inquiry,
or through an interior explosion, as
the Spaniards asserted. Out of a com-
plement of 360 officers and men two
officers and 261 men were killed by
the explosion or drowned, and 60 were
taken out wounded. The commander
of the Maine at the time was Captain
Charles D. Sigsbee.

Advertise in our Want column, one cent a word.

SIXTY VICTIMS OF SNOW SLIDE.

Official Report on Avalanche
That Buried
Trains.

STILL HUNTING FOR BODIES

Twenty-three Victims of Catastrophe
in Cascade Mountains Have Been
Recovered—Actual Rescue Work
Impossible Until Weather Thaws.

Everett, Wash., March 3.—Sixty persons perished in the avalanche that swept down the Cascade mountains at Wellington and hurled two trains into a canyon 200 feet below, according to official reports.

Superintendent O'Neill of the Great Northern road, in charge of the relief work, wired the information.

Twenty-three bodies have been recovered and several persons were rescued alive, and the work is being pushed with feverish haste in the hope of saving many more.

The Known Dead:

A. E. Longcoy, secretary to Superintendent O'Neill, Everett.

Lewis Walter, Everett.

A. L. Blackburn, trainmaster, Everett.

Two relief trains left Everett for Wellington, 100 miles away, but have encountered many obstacles. One train carried physicians and nurses, while the other, the second to start, carried undertakers, wrecking outfits and laborers. The trains and a portion of the village were buried from the narrow ledge to the bottom of the canyon 200 feet below.

Actual rescue work is not believed possible, as the slide of snow covers the valley, and the exact number of dead may not be known until summer, thaws have cleared away the snow.

Wellington, near where the slide occurred, is at the western portal of the Great Northern tunnel through the Cascade mountains. The town is in one of the wildest mountainous sections of Washington, being in the valley of Stevens pass, at the foot of Mount Howard.

The two trains that were carried away by the great wave of ice and snow were the westbound Spokane limited and the westbound transcontinental fast mail. The mail carries no passengers.

Most of the dead and injured are believed to have been passengers on the Spokane express, forty of whom were on the train at the time of the disaster. Besides these thirty workers, who had been engaged in the battle against the drifts that had been holding the two trains imprisoned in the mountains since Feb. 24, were sleeping in the day coaches.

Great Northern Train Wrecked.

Spokane, Wash., March 3.—The Great Northern limited, the Great Northern's finest passenger train, struck a rock and went into the ditch near Milton. Flames burst out immediately. It is feared the entire train will be burned. Many were injured. Two persons are known to be dead.

MILE IN LENGTH.

Extremely Difficult to Reach Victims of Avalanche.

Seattle, Wash., March 3.—An impassable snow barrier of fifteen miles lies between the trains swept into Wellington canyon on the Great Northern and Seattle, the nearest relief point, and the railroad men not killed at Wellington are at a loss as to how to reach the victims.

The avalanche was a mile long and it started 2000 feet above the little town of Wellington, the scene of the disaster. Up the canyon six miles facing the danger of death at every step pedestrians can go on snowshoes. Around the buried tracks fifteen miles is the only other way and it is filled with fearful obstacles. To come down the slopes from the wrecked train in any but to get up is both difficult and dangerous. This condition has delayed the work of rescue.

The avalanche swept down with frightful speed upon the little town, carrying away the depot, the big powerhouse, four motels, the motor sheds and tearing passenger train No. 25, mail train No. 27, a rotary snowplow and three engines from the tracks.

Thrilling Ride on Runaway Engine.

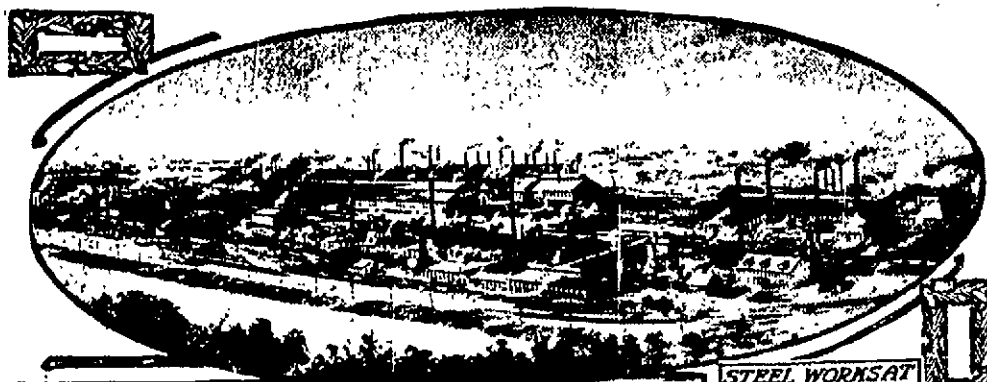
Elkins, W. Va., March 3.—Alone in the cab of an engine of the Western Maryland railroad dashing down a steep grade at a speed in excess of a mile a minute, John Bantz, a hauler, had a thrilling experience when an engine he was bringing out of the roundhouse at Douglas got away from him. He escaped with only a broken jaw. He stuck to his post as the engine dashed around curves after curves with the Black Fork river several hundred feet below until, seeing that further efforts to save the engine would be unavailing he dropped off. He was thrown against a cliff, but escaped serious injury.

"Old Jed Prouty" Dies.

Boston, March 3.—John L. Hyde, one of the best known men in Maine and believed to have been the original "Old Jed Prouty," died at the Maine General hospital in Portland. Hyde served during the Civil war, and after his return to Maine, went west and took part in several stirring political campaigns. He was noted for his quaint sayings.

GREAT STEEL WORKS AT BETHLEHEM, PA., GUARDED BY MOUNTED CONSTABULARY.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 3.—The failure of the officials of the great local steel works, headed by Charles M. Schwab, to induce more than a few hundreds of their striking workmen to return to work was hailed as a victory by the strike leaders, although the officials of the company asserted that many more would return to work as soon as they were assured of sufficient police protection. They placed great reliance on the Mounted State Constabulary, who made so good a record for efficiency in Philadelphia. The strikers are bitter against the Constabulary, declaring that the fatal shooting of Joseph Szambo was unprovoked murder. Szambo was killed when a detachment of the State police dispersed a crowd, and the police say that he resisted an officer. Coroner Goheen issued a John Doe warrant for the apprehension of the policeman who shot Szambo. The Bethlehem Steel Company's works employ about 10,000 men when running in full blast. They were shut down by the company as a measure of precaution after rioting occurred in the strike.



STEEL WORKS AT BETHLEHEM, PA.

STATE TROOPER GUARDING TRACKS AT BETHLEHEM, PA.

G. M. SCHWAB.

STATEMENT DENIED.

Jeff Davis Says His Enemies Seek to Discredit Him.

Washington, March 3.—According to the official minutes of the house of representatives committee on public lands, United States Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas testified that there would be a good free for him if he could recover the price of timber alleged to have been taken without warrant from the so-called "auk lands" of his state.

Senator Davis was speaking in support of a bill which provides for the gutting of the titles of these lands, the passage of which would apparently improve the chances of his winning the suit.

The stenographer's minutes, in which Senator Davis is thus recorded on the subject of a fee, were taken at a hearing of the committee a week or more ago.

Later Senator Davis appeared before the committee and denied absolutely that he ever made the remark in regard to the fee. He had acted under the privilege extended to every member of congress of correcting his testimony, and the minutes as he returned them to the committee contained no reference to the fee.

The Jeff Davis incident caused a big sensation in the senate and it was practically the only subject of conversation in the corridors and committee rooms of the house side it was made the subject of informal conferences by senators who seemed to take the affair with a good deal of seriousness.

Senator Davis himself showed considerable concern over the developments. He issued a formal statement characterizing the affair as a "sensational story by jealous political enemies to injure him at home."

PREPARING TO BUMP BRYAN

Important Democratic Conference to Be Held in Texas Saturday.

Dallas, Tex., March 3.—An important Democratic conference is to be held in San Antonio on next Saturday and Sunday, at which Chairman Mack of the national committee, Roger Sullivan, committeeman from Illinois; R. M. Johnston, committeeman from Texas; Chairman Story of the Texas state committee and other Democratic leaders of Texas will be present.

One of the most prominent Democrats of South Texas vouched for it that "the conference will be emphatically antagonistic to the continued leadership of W. J. Bryan, and the deliberations will eventually have national significance."

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

Postal Banks Bill Will Go to Vote in Senate Today.

Washington, March 3.—The senate passed the bill authorizing advances of \$100,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness for the reclamation of arid lands in the west. The postal savings bank bill is to be voted on today. Speeches in its favor have been made by Senators Southernland of Idaho and Bradley of Kentucky, while Hey-

burn of Idaho declared that the measure is unconstitutional.

A bill of importance was introduced by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire for the incorporation of the Rockefeller foundation. The object of the measure is to provide a general organization to enable John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, to carry on his philanthropic and humanitarian work.

Two Revenue Cutters Authorized.

The house discussed three important bills, passing two of them and rejecting the third through a combination of Democrats and Republican leaders. One of the bills passed authorized the construction of two revenue cutters, each to cost \$250,000. An amendment was inserted in the bill on motion of Representative Hughes, a New Jersey Democrat, directing the secretary of the treasury to have the new vessels constructed on an eight-hour labor basis.

Legation Bill Defeated.

The house bill authorizing the secretary of state to purchase or erect a legation, embassy and consular buildings abroad was defeated after a lively debate. Speaker Cannon and other house leaders joining with Democrats in fighting the measure.

LONG DRAWN OUT FIGHT

Strike at Bethlehem, Pa., Promises to Continue For Some Time.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 3.—The labor struggle between the Bethlehem Steel company and its employees has settled down to an apparently long drawn out fight. Trouble was expected when the funeral of Joseph Szambo, the dead striker, took place, but there were no disturbances.

The number of men now working is estimated at 3,500 and more departments were able to start up. The strikers claim there are 5,100 in their ranks.

THOUSANDS ARE MADE HOMELESS.

Disastrous Floods Cause Distress in Many Sections.

PROPERTY DAMAGE ENORMOUS

The Susquehanna River Overflows and 200 Persons in Wyoming Valley, Pa., Are Driven From Homes—Much Suffering in Ohio and New York.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 3.—Flood conditions are worse here than for many years and the Susquehanna river is still rising. Some 1,200 people in the Wyoming valley have been driven from their homes by the rising waters and many more may have to leave.

West Moor, across the river from this city, is surrounded by water and is practically deserted. 500 families at Kuschkes Patch, south of this city, had to desert their homes, the water being several feet deep on the first floor. Most of the west side from this city's line to the town of Kingston, five miles away, is under water. Communication between this city and Kingston was cut off and on the west bank the river now spreads a mile and a half beyond the natural limits.

Maumee Overflows.

Toledo, O., March 3.—Rapidly rising water which caused the Maumee river to overflow its banks between Toledo and Fort Wayne has reached the flood mark of 1883, and, as a result, hundreds of families in the Maumee valley are homeless.

During the past twenty-four hours bridges have been swept away and electric lines are out of commission. At Napoleon the water is twenty feet above normal and still rising. The property damage at Napoleon is second to defiance, where two bridges were carried away. In the lowlands of both towns numbers of homes are completely submerged.

Ohio Farmers in Difficulty.

Columbus, O., March 3.—Over 800 people have been driven from their homes at Zanesville by the floods in the Licking and Muskingum rivers. Many families are homeless at Mechanicsburg and Springfield. The people of Warren are using boats to get about. Two hundred people have abandoned their homes at Coshocton. Farmers throughout Ohio are finding it difficult to feed stock because of the flood of water which cannot sink into the soil because the earth is frozen.

Ohio Mounts Higher.

Cincinnati, March 3.—After failing two feet this Ohio river at Cincinnati is on the upward trend. The river has passed the danger line, thirty-six feet, at Parkersburg and will go above the danger line, thirty feet, at Point Pleasant. It will not reach the danger mark of fifty feet at Huntington, Cattleburg, Portsmouth, Cincinnati and Maysville according to Forecaster Blystone.

Rochester Threatened by Flood.

Rochester, N. Y., March 3.—The Genesee river has but three feet more to rise before it will reach the city. With the heavy rain and continued mildness predicted the river is expected to rise more than three feet. In that case the property loss to Rochester and to such towns as Mount Morris, Nunda, Genesee, Avon and Danville will be enormous.

Schenectady, N. Y., Under Water.

Schenectady, N. Y., March 3.—This city is being flooded as far as Washington avenue for the first time in many years. The water has been rising at the rate of six feet in four hours. The river, more than sixteen feet over mean low tide and bearing with it tons of caked ice, threatens to destroy the Greenville bridge.

Force of Habit.

"You know that pretty salesgirl I took home from the dance?"

"Yes."

"Well, I stole a kiss."

"What did she say?"

"Well that be all?"—Judge.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, 31¢31½; tubs, 30¢31; Pennsylvania and Ohio creamery, 30¢31.

Poultry (Live)—Cocks, 10¢10½; ducks, 16¢18; turkeys, 30¢31.

Eggs—Selected, 28¢29; at market, 26¢27.

Herr's Island Live Stock.

Cattle—Supply light; market strong. Choice, \$6.75¢7; prime, \$6.50¢6.70; good, \$6.25¢6.40; tidy butchers, \$5.75¢6.25; fair, \$5.25¢5.75; common, \$5¢5.50; common to good fat bulls, \$3.50¢5.50; heifers \$1¢1.50; fresh cows and springers, \$2.50¢3.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply light; market steady. Prime wethers, \$7.40¢7.60; good mixed, \$7¢7.35; fair mixed ewes and wethers, \$6¢6.75; culls and common, \$3.50¢4; lambs, \$7¢8.25; yearlings, \$6.50¢8.75; veal calves, \$3.50¢10; heavy and thin calves, \$5¢7.

Hogs—Receipts light; market slow. Prime heavy hogs, \$10.20¢10.40; medium, \$10.10¢10.20; heavy Yorkers, \$10¢10.15; light Yorkers, \$9.80¢9.85; pigs, \$9.70¢9.75; roughs, \$9¢9.50; stags, \$3.25¢3.75.

Holds Wife's Hand on Stove.

Hamilton, O., March 3.—After hearing his wife with his fists, Homer Richardson of Eleventh street grabbed her by the wrist and held her hand, palm down, on the lid of a red-hot stove. The woman's hand was frightfully burned from the finger tips to the wrist. Richardson was arrested by Detective Rubie.

Tufts College Given \$500,000.

Boston, March 3.—Tufts college benefits to the extent of \$500,000 under the will of John Everett Smith of Norwood.

Listen! There Goes the Fire Alarm.

Perhaps the fire is in your vicinity. Wouldn't you feel better if your valuable papers were safe in our strong vaults?

A box in our Safe Deposit Vaults affords absolute safety for Leases, Deeds, Mortgages, Partnership Agreements, Pension Papers, Stock Certificates, Bonds, Insurance Policies, Jewelry, Precious Stones, etc. Better come straight to the bank and rent a box at once—tomorrow may be too late.

The expense is trifling—nothing at all in comparison with the protection secured.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."
46 Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.
4% on Savings. All Languages Spoken in Foreign Department.

For the Year Nineteen-Ten

Why not begin that oft desired bank account for yourself and resolve to deposit regularly in 1910.

At the end of the year the result will surprise you.

The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store for the American people and in abundance. We hope you may receive your portion.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings.

Yough National Bank

We Make a Bank Account Easy.

You can open an account here with ONE DOLLAR. You can add to it as often as you wish in any amount you desire.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Your business—small or large—welcome here. Safe deposit boxes for rent in our Fireproof, Burglar Proof Steel Vaults. You carry the keys and your papers are protected.

Second National Bank
THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

SECURITY

For the Funds of our depositors, promptness in all transactions and unexcelled facilities for handling your business in every department of banking, is the basis upon which we invite the Checking Accounts of Merchants, Firms, Professional People, Farmers and Employees generally.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Treasurer and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING. Life is uncertain at best and matters of this kind should be attended to. If properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENN'A

Capital and Surplus, \$425,000.00. 3 per cent. interest paid on money payable on demand. 4 per cent. interest paid on savings, compounded semi-annually. Transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.

The Colonial National Bank
MAIN AND PITTSBURG STREETS,
CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$35,000.00
3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY,
Dealers in
COAL AND COKE
Lump, Run of Mine and Flue.
Bell Phone 150. Tri-State 411.
Office, 233 East Main Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville Pa.

MORRIS & CO.
UNDERTAKERS
118-120 South Pittsburg St.
Next to The Wynne.
Bell Phone 32. Tri-State 147.
Night Calls at Office.

B. F. Rudolph & Sons
PLUMBING AND TINNING.
Work of all kind done on short-notice.
Office 302 Washington Avenue.
Both Phones.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.



Cherub Devine

By
SEWELL FORD

Copyright, 1909, by Mitchell Kennerly

When Cherub Devine appeared on the door a half hour before closing time the rumors of his defeat were passing from mouth to mouth. The late-litigator retained were indulging in a dance of victory.

Silently the Cherub passed to his accustomed corner and began tearing pieces of paper into small bits with the same calm, unhurried air of abstraction as usual. Many glances were bestowed on him, most of them curious, a few sympathetic, some triumphantly vindictive. Everywhere he was regarded as a beaten man. Now and then a gray uniformed door boy handed him messages, which he read leisurely and as leisurely reduced to fragments. Just as the session closed Pop Blinnier passed near him and turned to favor him with an apologetic look. The Cherub blinked unresponsively. He seemed too dazed by misfortune even to disguise his chagrin.

A somewhat different Cherub Devine it was, however, who met his half dozen lieutenants that night behind the seclusion of safely locked doors on the tenth floor of a grand big hotel. He had become an alert, masterful, confident person, who thrilled those about him by a revelation of unguessed resources and unsuspected reserves of force.

The climax of the struggle was reached during Thursday. Along about the noon hour the members of the late-litigator combination were forced to admit that the Cherub was still in the fight. They made the admission with profound regret. They did not understand why it was so. They only knew that in some mysterious manner their triumphant career had been checked.

Thus it went. All that afternoon the contest waged. Now the price of P. Z. and N. stocks slumped desperately, now it skyrocketed amazingly. Other stocks were affected. The whole flat quaked and quivered as the struggling giants of finance wrestled heedlessly about the arena.

Flattily smoking a fat, black cigar and sitting comfortably back in one of Walloway & Co.'s mahogany office chairs, Cherub Devine received bulletins from the front. That was the position in which Nick Walloway found him when, after the day was over, he rushed in, haggard of face and with an anxious look in his eyes. "We lack fifty shares," he announced briefly.

"Then that's fifty we must get to-morrow morning," responded the Cherub.

"It can't be done," declared Walloway, dropping hopelessly into a chair. "The country has been taken with a flu toothed comb. We can't get hold of another share. I'm sorry, Cherub, but I've done my best for you. The P. Z. and N.'s annual meeting is held at noon tomorrow, and the late-litigator crowd has practically got its seat on now. If we only had fifty shares more we could wipe them off the face of the earth."

"You're as bad as the countess," chuckled the Cherub amiably. "Then, as this reflection recalled something to his mind he thrust his hand into an inner pocket of his coat and drew out a long envelope, at which he stared blankly.

A twinge of guilt prickled his conscience. There he had completely forgotten the first errand with which she had entrusted him. Doubtless it was to exchange this stock for cash that she had been so anxious to come to the city. Perhaps she had been expecting a remittance by every mail. Shamefacedly he opened the envelope to make a life examination of the contents. At the first glimpse his expression changed. Hastily he ran through the documents, then shoved them back into the envelope.

A moment later he asked quietly, "How many shares did you say we lacked, Nick?"

"Fifty," promptly responded Mr. Walloway, his head between his hands.

"And about how much would they be worth to me just now?"

"Worth? Why, anything—three hundred, five hundred, a thousand dollars a share if you could get them—what you want."

"No?" responded the Cherub. "Well, what do you say to that?" and he tossed the long envelope to Walloway.

That young man took his head from between his hands and glanced reproachfully at the Cherub. It was no time for joking. But he took the packet and began a spiritless investigation. Suddenly he jumped to his feet.

"Devine!" he exclaimed hoarsely. "These are P. Z. and N. preferred!"

"Sure," the Cherub was watching him with calm interest.

"And there are twenty-five—fifty—one hundred shares."

"Right a-shin, Nick."

"But where on earth—Cherub, are you a wizard?"

"Just make a note of it that I own the Countess Vecchi a hundred thousand dollars. Guess I can afford to buy the market a little on her account, eh?"

"Afford to? Why, Devine, this gives you control of the road. You've got the late-litigator crowd under your thumb. You've won, man, you've won!"

CHAPTER IX.
ON Friday the countess received this communication from Mr. Devine: "Well, coming up tonight. Important."

As a result Hewington Acres hummed with anticipation. What could it mean? What had happened? What was going to happen?

Eppings was certain that Mr. Devine was bringing home some titled guest, possibly a duke or a lord, and he prepared dinner accordingly. The countess was puzzled. From Mr. Hewington emerged from his study and wanted to know why every one seemed so disturbed.

"It's because of Mr. Devine, sir," said Eppings. "He's coming up on a special train, sir, and I must see about the table at once, sir."

Surely the particular frame of mind which Mr. Devine had conjured up for himself was quite worthy of a better audience than he gave it, although he was neither serene nor filled with confident joy. But he was very much alive. His bubbled, sparkled, scintillated. His mental faculties, never dull, were at their keenest. His spirits seemed to be lashed by a veritable storm of animation, one moment soaring to dizzy heights, the next sinking to dark depths.

Young Mr. Walloway, who was his sole companion, was somewhat disgusted with this illogical behavior. Much against his will he had been dragged from his office to accompany the Cherub just when there was much work to be done.

"Oh, the railroad he bowed, Nick! Lots of time to attend to that. Forget it!"

Yet now that they were well started



THE PICTURE WAS A LIKENESS OF THE COUNTESS VECCHI.

toward Hewington Acres the Cherub evinced a desire to talk, although the precise topic at which he was aiming was not clear. It was unrelated to railroads, for the opening was of an intimate and personal nature.

"Nick, you rascal," he suddenly exclaimed, "why aren't you married?"

"Why aren't you, Cherub?" he retorted.

"Me!" Mr. Devine affected to be profoundly surprised at such a question. "Now, come, Nick, what sort of a fine woman would have Cherub Devine?"

"You're too modest, Cherub. You underestimate yourself. I suppose you never tried?"

"Never had a chance, my boy. Why, see here, Nick, there's never been a time in all my life that I've had even a speaking acquaintance with a real good woman, such as you know by the dozen—that is, leaving out the last few days, of course. Now, with you it's been different. You've had a chance to pick and choose."

"Ah, have I?"

Cherub Devine caught the subdued note of pain in the quick rejoinder.

"You don't mean, Nick, that you got a turn-down?"

Blushes as were the words, they carried a message of sympathetic feeling which rang true, and that was the quality which made so many friends for Cherub Devine. Young Mr. Walloway was certainly not the one to make offhand confidences, but he nodded his head in assent.

Unexpectedly finding himself an intruder on private grounds, Mr. Devine curbed his buoyancy and gazed with embarrassed emotion at the proprietor thereof.

"Oh, well," he observed, "maybe you're just as well off. Guess it was some time ago, when you were young and veery, eh?"

"It was a young ass, if that's what you mean," cynically responded Nicholas. "I was too sure of her and played the fool. You see, we were youngsters together, playmates. It was one of those affairs that everybody understood was settled from the time we were a dozen years old. I took it as a matter of course that I was the only person she could ever care for. In time she rejected it, and before I knew it I had lost her."

"Went off with some one else, did she?"

Again young Mr. Walloway inclined his head. He got up, took a seat on the other side of the car and unfolded a newspaper.

It was less than an hour's ride at best, but before it was half over Cherub Devine was consulting watch and time table and had again shifted his seat to the forward chair, where he could watch for the name boards on the stations.

Perceiving this unusual agitation of a mind normally free from such disturbances, you might suspect that Mr. Devine was about to make some great venture. It was a fact. His plans, however, were somewhat vague. About the only definite part of his program was his decision to turn himself out of house and home immediately upon reaching Hewington Acres. This detail was already prepared. The Countess Vecchi should buy back the place at her own terms. She now had the means, and he was well assured of her desire to do so.

Small wonder, then, that Cherub Devine in a brief period of time forgot all about the revived wretchedness of young Mr. Walloway. A question suddenly occurring to the Cherub, he abruptly walked back to where young Mr. Walloway still sat, intently gazing at something he held shielded in his two hands. It was nothing more than the gold oval which he wore as a watch fob. Dozens of times the Cherub had seen it dangling from the breast pocket of Nick's coat without specially remarking it. Now he noted that it was really a locket, for it was open. Glancing carefully over Nick's shoulder, he saw it contained a picture, a miniature on ivory. And the picture on which young Mr. Walloway was gazing with such rapt pathos was a likeness of the Countess Vecchi. And in an instant it was made clear to him that the woman whom Nicholas Walloway had loved and lost and still continued to love was the Countess Vecchi.

Fortunately Mr. Devine had not spoken, and the roar of the car wheels had drowned his approach. Swiftly he withdrew. Then he sat down to ponder on the situation. Quite abruptly the Cherub now came upon the realization of his own purpose. He was a little staggered by the discovery of his audacity, but this was no new sensation. His audacious flights were always more or less of an impromptu nature. In a moment he was smiling confidently, as was his custom when once he had decided upon a line of action, however unpromising might be the future. The heavier the clouds ahead the lighter the smile. Nick was a good fellow and all that, but if he chose to nudge him in the back-ground let him stay there. He (Cherub Devine) would show him how to play the game boldly—perhaps how to win.

And then came the thought. Would that he absolutely just to the Countess Vecchi? She and Nicholas had been spoony on each other for years, and she must have liked Nick. He was a likable fellow, clean, sturdy, substantial, one of her own class, and oh, the Cherub winced at that—once whom she would call a gentleman. Yes, Nick would measure up to all her demands as to what a gentleman should be.

And had it been really she who had broken off the match, or was it due to the ambitious plans of her father? Then after she had come back, humbled in spirit, the Hewington fortune dissipated, and she perhaps held Nick at arm's length because of her pride? Was this the reason of his seeming inaction? Had he been all the time waiting in the hope that some day she would relent, and might she not do so, now that in some measure her fortune had been restored? Thought not she to have the chance? Was not the opportunity for a free choice due to her? Shouldn't Nick have another show too?

Floundering through some such maze of reasoning, the Cherub at last came to this brilliant conclusion, with only a faint suspicion that he was about to make an astonishing blunder of himself. It even expressed a glow of satisfaction as he hastily mapped out his new program. You would almost have thought by the cheerful manner in which he laid it before young Mr. Walloway that he thought he was attaining a long desired end.

"Well, Nick," he began, this time giving young Mr. Walloway due warning of his approach, "we're almost there. Now, the first thing on the docket is for you to fix up this business about the house with the countess."

"Why, sure!" You know her better than I do. You go up and have a talk with her, tell her how you sold the stocks and what she can buy back the property for."

"But—why don't you?"

"Me! Oh, I've got to skip back to town on this train. Just wanted to get you started straight. You can do it so much better than I can, being one of her own kind, and all that. Aren't afraid of the countess, are you?"

"Why, no. But see here, Cherub—"

"Now, that's all right, Nick. You can do this line. But, say, you call me up on the phone at my hotel tonight, and let me know how you come out. Oh? Don't forget that, about 9 o'clock. Just give me a line on how she takes it and so on. You'll have some report or other to make, I'll bet. Needn't make too much of my share in the business. Just talk like I'd handed it over to you, as I have. You're equal to that job, aren't you?"

Now, just what sort of mental processes went on in the brain of Nicholas Walloway it would be vain to try to trace. It was a complex product whose character had been molded not only by circumstances of birth and breeding, but by the strong stamp of heredity.

He was a young man chiefly distinguished by a reserved stiffness of manner, a quality which often inspires a confidence that obvious genius falls to command. If, to hesitating to accept the advantage offered him by the impulsive Mr. Devine, he was troubled by problems of an ethical nature, he allowed them to be easily swept

away. For many months he had wanted to see the Countess Vecchi. Earnestly he had wished for a chance to talk to her alone, and now this very opportunity was thrust upon him.

"Well, Cherub, if you think you had better leave this to me, why, I—"

"Good! And don't forget about calling me up tonight to let me know what luck you have!"

No hint of this altered program, of course, had reached Hewington Acres, so it happened that when Nicholas finally did bring up the intimated coals with a fine flourish the whole household was assembled to witness the Cherub's much heralded return.

The Countess Vecchi had at the last moment abandoned her angelic pose and yielded to curiosity. Mr. Hewington was even more eager to learn what it was all about. Mr. Devine never knew just what he missed by backing out.

In his stead, there stepped from the carriage Mr. Nicholas Walloway, outwardly cool and self possessed, but secretly very much at loss to know just how he should proceed. For a moment he regarded the expectant group with some astonishment. Then Mr. Hewington velvet the common thought in one question:

"Why, Nicholas, where is Mr. Devine?"

"Mr. Devine is on his way back to town."

"But he sent word"—began the countess, only to be stopped by Mr. Walloway's hasty explanation.

"He has asked me to transact some business with you, countess. Might I—"

And he glanced significantly at the door.

The Countess Vecchi promptly led him into the library.

"Well, Nicholas?" she asked.

Mr. Walloway had seated himself at the library table and was sorting some documents. It had been years since she had called him Nicholas. Well, this was an auspicious beginning. He smiled indulgently, straightened his shoulders and placed his finger tips together in a judicial manner. It was rather an effective pose, indicating the patiently receptive mood of a superior mind.

"My dear Adele"—

"Mr. Walloway!" The Countess Vecchi could be a most explosive young person, and her brown eyes could simulate indignation very convincingly.

"But—but you called me 'Nicholas,'"

he protested.

"I didn't call you my dear Nicholas, did I? I want to know why Mr. Devine sent you instead of coming himself."

Mr. Walloway proceeded to state not at all in the way he had meant to put it his errand. He told the countess the amount for which the stocks had been sold and of her opportunity to buy back Hewington Acres. The Countess Vecchi heard him with wide-open eyes.

"And I really have all that?"

"The check is drawn for the full amount, I believe, less the brokerage commission. Here it is." A little awed, she accepted the slip of pink paper and stared at it incredulously.

"You are sure there's no mistake?"

Mr. Walloway was quite sure. He explained that the stakes had brought \$1,000 each, and that there were a hundred of them.

"I don't in the least understand," said the countess, referring once more to the check, "but I hope that who over paid that much for them could afford—why, here is Mr. Devine's name!"

"Yes, he bought the shares, and he could well afford to at that price."

"Could he? Oh, and those horrid men you were talking about! Did he smash them?"

Mr. Walloway indulged in a faint smile.

"He did smash them."

"But did he smash them hard—as hard as I told him to?"

"He made a very thorough job of it—quite thorough!"

"Oh, good!" The Countess Vecchi's hands were shut tight; her little figure was held very erect; her eyes were alight with exultation.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Judicial Expert.

The native with a stogie met the native with a pipe.

"Howdy, Zeb?" quoth the stogie native. "Heard 'bout 'th' fuss down to th' courthouse?"

"Nops," drawled the man with the pipe. "What was it about?"

"Why, Jim Simpson has been suing Abner Hawley for alimony 'th' affections of his wife, an' Judge McGrover told 'th' jury to bring in a verdict of 6 cents damages, 'cause he thought that was all the damage was worth to Jim. An' Jim's wife got mad an' throw a chair at 'th' judge, an' he had her arrested an' put in 'th' cooler."

"But didn't 'th' judge go a little too far when he fixed her value so low?"

"Not at all, not at all! You see, he was her first husband."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Singer and Orator.

"If I had my way," Dr. Macnamara once confessed to an interviewer, "I should be singing 'th' 'Carson' instead of making speeches from the treasury bench, but unfortunately the British public thinks a great deal more of a man who can sing a good song."—Westminster Gazette.

Wonderful Memories.

We are told that Pascal never forgot anything he had seen, heard or thought. Alevencia could repeat by rote the entire Koran when he was ten years old, and Francis Suarez had the whole of St. Augustine in his memory. In three weeks Scalliger, the famous scholar, committed to memory every line of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey." Another scholar, Justus Lipsius, offered to repeat the "Iliad" of Tacitus without a mistake on forfeit of his life.

KIDNEY OR BLADDER MISERY GOES AND YOUR LAME BACK FEELS FINE.

Several Doses Will Regulate Your Out-of-Order Kidneys Making Back-ache Vanish.

Hundreds of folks here are needless-ly miserable and worried because of out-of-order kidneys, backache or bladder trouble.

If you will take several doses of Pope's Diuretic all misery from a lame back, rheumatism, painful stitches, inflamed or swollen eyelids, nervous headache, irritability, dizziness, weakness, sick feeling and other symptoms of overworked or damaged kidneys will vanish.

Uncontrollable, smarting, frequent urination (especially at night) and all bladder miseries end.

This unusual preparation goes at once to the disordered kidneys, bladder and urinary system, and distributes its healing, cleansing and vitalizing influence directly upon the organs.

Only curative results can come from taking Pope's Diuretic, and a few days' treatment means clean, active, healthy kidneys, bladder and urinary organs—and you feel fine.

Accept only Pope's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

CLIFFORD B. HARMON, WHO PLANNED AIR TRIP FROM TEXAS TO NEW YORK.



CLIFFORD B. HARMON

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—Clifford B. Harmon, who started from San Antonio in a dirigible balloon with the expressed intention of flying from the Texas city to New York or to continue his flight through into Canada, if possible, is one of the most prominent of the group of wealthy and enthusiastic young men who have taken up flying as a sport. Mr. Harmon's venture is the latest of a long series of experiments in aviation made by him. He has not confined his experiments to dirigible balloons, as in the present instance, but has also devoted much time and attention to learning how to fly in heavier than air machines. He is a son-in-law of Commodore E. C. Benedict of this city. Mr. Harmon's San Antonio to New York balloon was named the New York. In it were stored provisions enough to last Mr. Harmon and his assistant, George B. Harrison, for three weeks, 20 gallons of water, a photographic outfit and apparatus for cooking, making a load of 100 pounds, besides the weight of the two aviators.

"A Messenger Boy."

A comedy drama in four acts with music of a catchy nature is what will appear at the Solisoon theatre on Saturday matinee and night, March 12, when "A Messenger Boy," company will hold the boards. A scenic production and a capable company will interpret this clever play.

Why Salves Fail TO CURE ECZEMA.

Scientists are now agreed that the eczema germs are lodged not in the outer skin or epidermis, but in the inner skin. Hence, a penetrating liquid is required, not an outward salve that clogs the pores.

We recommend to all eczema patients the standard prescription Oil of Wintergreen as compounded in liquid form known as Dr. D. D. Prescription. A trial bottle of this Dr. D. D. Prescription at only 25 cents, will instantly relieve the itch. We have sold and recommended this remedy for years, and know of wonderful cures from its use. We recommend it to our patrons.

J. C. Moore, druggist, Water street, Connelleville, Pa.

LOCAL OPTION DEFEATED

Maryland Legislature Votes Negatively on Anti-Saloon League Bill.

Annapolis, Md., March 3.—By a vote of 50 to 48 the house of delegates killed the statewide local option bill and put an end to temperance legislation at this session. The measure came from committee without recommendation, four of the members favoring it and four opposing it. The ninth member refused to vote.

When presented to the house the galleries were crowded. Among others occupying a seat on the floor was Superintendent Anderson of the Anti-Saloon League. He sat with Delegate Ford, who introduced the measure. Mr. Anderson's presence so worked up Delegate Benson, the Democratic floor leader, who led the opposition to the bill, that he offered an order to clear the house. This was adopted, but Mr. Anderson kept his place, having received permission from the speaker.

Widow Brings Action Against Man Who Caused Her Husband's Death.

Hackensack, N. J., March 3.—Charles W. Streeter of River Edge has been arrested and made defendant in one of the most novel suits that have ever been brought in this state. Streeter is being sued for \$15,000 damages for having caused the death of Louis J. Selmer, a baseball club manager, who was killed during an altercation with Streeter. Streeter later pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was fined \$1,000.

The suit for the \$15,000 is brought by Mrs. Anna T. Selmer, the widow.

\$30,000 Fire at Braddock, Pa.

Braddock, Pa., March 3.—Fire caused a loss of about \$20,000 on Braddock avenue, Braddock, and necessitated the service of fire companies from Braddock, North Braddock, East Pittsburgh and Rankin before the blaze was extinguished. Two buildings were destroyed and a third building was partly burned.

Drunkards Saved Secretly

Any Lady Can Do It at Home—Costs Nothing to Try.



Every Woman in the World May Save Some Drunkard, Send for Free Trial Package of Golden Remedy.

At last drunk no more, no more! A treatment that is tasteless and odorless, safe, absolutely not heartily endorsed by temperance workers can be given secretly by any lady in tea, coffee or food; effective in its silent work;—the craving for liquor relieved in thousands of cases without the drinker's knowledge, and against his will. Will you try such a remedy if you can prove its effect? Send for a free trial package, today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

Write your name and address on blank lines below and mail coupon today for free trial package of Golden Remedy.

Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 5121 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, O.

I am cordially willing to use the free trial package of your Golden Remedy which you may can be given secretly and easily at home. It must be under the "Golden Remedy." Send it to me quickly.

Name _____

Address _____

Send it to me quickly.

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FOUR OFFICIALS INVOLVED IN NEW JERSEY WAR ON BEEF TRUST.

The prosecution of the beef trust began in Hudson county, N. J., at the instance of Pierre P. Garven, public prosecutor of the county, has extended itself so that its ramifications reach to the National Capital and the capitals of the States of New Jersey and Illinois. The indictment of the packers obtained by Prosecutor Garven from the grand jury of his county will mean the extradition of the leading packers of the country from Illinois

to New Jersey unless their fight in the State and Federal courts to prevent such a result is successful. Mr. Garven has discussed with Governor Fort of New Jersey the question of making a requisition upon Governor Denon of Illinois for the accused men, among whom are J. Ogden Armour, Louis P. Swift, Edward Morris, Edward Tilden, A. W. Armour, A. Meeker and others almost as well known in Washington Representative Robert H.

Henry of Texas, a member of the House Judiciary committee, has introduced a bill that will, if passed, make the packers' fight against extradition exceedingly hard. It provides that the demand of an executive body authority of one State upon that of another State, accompanied by a copy of an indictment or an affidavit, shall be "inadmissible proof" for the authorities to act upon. Mr. Henry's bill is avowedly aimed at the packers.



GOVERNOR DEANE



PIERRE P. GARVEN



REPRESENTATIVE HENRY



GOVERNOR DEANE

DETERMINED TO SMASH UNION.

Philadelphia Traction Company Will Go the Limit.

TROUBLE EXPECTED SATURDAY

Over 100,000 Men, It Is Thought, Will Answer Call For General Strike. Employers of Union Labor Have Been Notified of the Walk Out.

Philadelphia, March 3.—The directors of the Rapid Transit company have determined to smash the carmen's union if they have to fight the whole city of Philadelphia and throw their company into the hands of a receiver in doing it.

All pretense of conciliation has been thrown aside. On the other hand, the 121 unions that have pledged themselves to strike in sympathy with the carmen next Saturday are making their forces for a battle, which will make or break their unionism in this city.

Union men that have been on the most friendly terms with their employers have notified them that, although they were sorry, they would quit work when the strike goes on.

This is the situation after days of effort on the part of influential merchants and citizens' associations to bring about peace. Their failure is due to the remarkable implacability of one man, George H. Earle, Jr., president of the Real Estate Trust company, and one of the city's three representatives on the board of directors of the traction company.

The hope of intervention seems so remote that employers of labor are preparing to make the best of things when trouble comes to town on Saturday.

Many plants expect to shut up absolutely, other expect they will be able to run on half time. It looks as if the theaters will be dark. Managers were notified by representatives of the Theatrical Mechanics' association that a walkout was coming.

Just how many men will quit work on Saturday is all guesswork. J. J. Murphy, president of the Central Labor union, boasts that he can crack the whip over 100,000 workmen. A conservative estimate puts the number at 75,000.

The very success of the company in re-instituting service, which it has actually done in a large degree, is expected to be an irritant one when the general strike comes.

The business men have concluded that it is useless to appeal to the

rapid transit directors, or that Mr. Nichol, Vero and Pomeroy will be able to "think up something."

WILL PICK OUT RICH ONE

Woman Publisher of German Paper Has Many Proposals of Marriage. Dosselt, N. J., March 3.—A New York lawyer, a Montreal physician and a retired merchant living in Brooklyn have written Mrs. Lindenstruth, editor and publisher of the Pasaden Wochenblatt, a German weekly newspaper, asking for her hand in marriage. The proposals are the result of a newspaper story telling of Mrs. Lindenstruth's application for naturalization. Mrs. Lindenstruth says she will meet the two New York admirers, but will pay no attention to the Montreal doctor. She declared she will never marry any but a wealthy man. "While I am alone," she declared, "I am busy, but if married, I would not be."

MEDICAL OFFICERS BLAMED

Smallpox Spreads Among Crew of United States Cruiser Washington. San Francisco, March 3.—Charges have been preferred against the medical officers on board the armored cruiser Washington, which is steaming at full speed to this port with a yellow flag at the fore and smallpox among the crew.

The smallpox is said to have gained its hold among the crew largely because of the failure of the medical officers to recognize the nature of the disease.

Hogs Jump to \$10.10.

Chicago, March 3.—Hogs jumped to \$10.10 when a carload was brought at this figure by an eastern shipper. Single instances of \$10.25 have been recorded at the stock yards during the high prices, but as this figure is paid for single animals, allowing for a "shrink" of eighty pounds in a 100-pound hog, the price has not been entered in the books and is not recognized by the buyers as a mark to go by.

Telegrapher Dies After Long Service.

Plainfield, N. J., March 3.—Charles H. Schenck, the oldest living telegrapher, died suddenly of heart disease. He was retired two years ago on a pension after having been a telegrapher for fifty-six years. He started the first office at New Hope, Pa., and sent the first message by wire from Brooklyn to New York. He was the telegrapher for General Grant at Camp Sewell, near Beverly, N. J., during the war.

THE MONARCH CLUB HOSTS AT SUPPER

Was Given in Honor of Miller Davis Who Will Soon Leave Dunbar.

Special to The Courier. DUNBAR, March 3.—Last Monday evening a number of ladies were guests at a handsomely appointed supper given by the Monarch Club at the Club House in honor of Miller Davis, who will soon leave for Latrobe. Cards and other games were played during the evening. One of the pleasing features was a song by the club, A. R. Miller presiding at the piano. At 11 o'clock the doors of the spacious dining room were thrown open and the guests entered which they came too reluctantly did. The supper which was in five courses, was served by Caterer Nell Dawson.

After spending a very delightful evening with the club, the guests departed during the "wee small" hours well pleased with their initial visit to the club house.

Those present were: Misses Cora Kane, Geneva Cole, Anna Conely, Bertha Fisher, Anna and Margaret Hughes, Rose, Mary and Anna Friel, Mrs. George Pothner, Sr., Messrs. John Kane, Peter Conely, William Oland, Miller Davis, A. R. Miller, Dick Herdington, H. A. Young and Edward Cole.

WILSON-FISHER LEADS.

Tuesday Night With Substitute in Line—Other Scores.

The Wilson-Fisher team still leads the Central two-man league and won Tuesday night in spite of running a substitute in the three games. Cuno Albert won three games and Meane Schmitz won two by a close margin. The scores:

Cuno-Albert	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Cuno	141	142	143	426
Albert	142	139	140	421
Totals	283	281	283	847

Rechner-Flannery	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Rechner	155	150	149	454
Flannery	151	146	145	442
Totals	306	296	294	900

Schmitz-Wilson	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Schmitz	147	143	142	432
Wilson	151	147	145	443
Totals	298	290	287	875

Williams-Opperman	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Williams	149	145	147	441
Opperman	148	143	142	433
Totals	297	288	289	874

Cunningham-DePier	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Cunningham	132	128	129	419
DePier	120	116	117	413
Totals	252	244	246	742

Meane-Schmitz	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Meane	151	150	149	450
Schmitz	149	145	142	436
Totals	300	295	291	886

Team Standing.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson-Fisher	12	0	.997
Cunningham-DePier	10	0	.990
Cuno-Albert	10	8	.556
Meane-Schmitz	9	9	.500
Rechner-Flannery	8	10	.444
Malay-Williams	8	13	.378

TO DELAY BRIDGE HAZING.

South Brownsville Wants a New One Located First.

The South Brownsville Board of Trade has appointed committees to find out from the Commissioners of Fayette and Westmoreland counties the best thing to be done in order to have the War Department delay in hazing the old bridge until the commissioners appoint viewers to locate a new one. A move is also being made to have a united Brownsville.

Have you tried our classified ads? Only one cent a word.

Ladies' Suits Ready to Greet Spring

With Easter Less Than a Month Away.

It is like stepping right into Springtime to visit our Suit Department now. The clever two and three button front, long reverses, neat and fancy buttons with softening effect of satin, messaline and two-tone taffeta, all, through their newness, speak of the coming season.

The Spring styles are particularly becoming. Coats 30 to 34 inches with smart plaited skirts give easy youthful lines and a trim tailored air. Of workmanship and finish it is not necessary to speak except to say that they are up to our usual high standard. Wearers of Wright-Metzler Co., Suits have the assurance that the style is absolutely right to the smallest detail. "Freaks" find no place in our stocks.

All Materials Are Represented

Basket Weaves, large and small diagonals, fine French serges, striped combinations, new checks, etc. The harmonious colors and soft pastel shades give them a freshness and beauty that contrasts strongly with the suits that have seen the service of a hard winter. Surely, there was never before such a showing of good styles for the woman who would select her suit early. We make a specialty of large or out sizes.

Priced from \$15.00 and by easy steps up to \$50.00

Wright-Metzler Company

Why beer?

Because it's healthful—

Food and drink—

And that makes a healthy body—

And a healthy body resists cold winter winds and snow.

Pittsburgh
Brewing Company's
Beer



furnishes a pure, delicious beverage—

Nourishes and builds—

Makes blood, nerves and flesh.

If all your food and drink is as well
balanced—digestible and as easily
assimilated—yours will be good
health.

Here's health to you—

Order a case from your dealer—phone
or postal.

Pittsburgh Brewing
Company

Connellsville Brewery.

EMPLOYED BOYS BEAT SECOND INTERMEDIATE

In Good Game of Basketball at Y. M. C. A. Gym Last Evening. Score 10 to 6.

The Employed Boys basketball team of the Y. M. C. A. last night in the Y. M. C. A. gym defeated the Second Intermediate team of the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 10 to 6. The game was called promptly at 5:30 o'clock and was an exciting contest from start to finish. Both sides played good ball.

Owing to William Girard, captain of the Employed Boys' team being absent, the Assistant Captain Harry Fries, had charge. The Employed Boys were somewhat handicapped on account of the Second Intermediates being much older and heavier. The Intermediate boys range in age from 16 to 17 years, while the Employed Boys team is composed of boys about 14 years old.

The lineup was as follows:
Employed Boys. 2nd Interm.
Fries. Forward. Girard. Forward.
Towzey. Center. Stafford. Forward.
Chapman. Forward. Rath. Forward.

Field goals for Employed Boys—Randolph 1, Erb 1. Interm.—Horne 2, Storkis 1.

League Game Tonight. At 8:15 tonight there is a league game between the Town Team and J. B. Hogg.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock there is to be a game between the Y. M. C. A. Juniors and the Scottdale Juniors. Admission 5 cents. This is the first outside game for the Junior team.

The Intermediate team goes to Bradock Saturday evening.

BURLESQUE SHOW STOPPED.

Result of Action of Audience at Morgantown Theatre.

MORGANTOWN, Mar. 3.—No more burlesque shows for Morgantown. Such is the agreement which has been reached between Prosecuting Attorney Boyd and Manager Christy of the Swisher theatre.

The action is the result of the conduct of the audience which attended the burlesque show at the Swisher theatre Tuesday night.

Lid on at Morgantown. Orders have been given to store keepers of all kinds at Morgantown that prosecutions will follow Sunday sales in the future.

1/2 of Present Piano Stock Must Be Sold By April First.

The Stock is Largely Made Up of New Chickering, Knabe, and Hardman Grands, and Uprights; Knabe and Emerson Angelus and Hardman Autotone Player Pianos—Sale Began March 1st.

ALL PIANOS PRICED AT COST BARE SELLING EXPENSES ADDED

Prior to consolidating the large W. F. Frederick interests in a dozen different cities into one large compact organization, it has been deemed advisable to reduce stock by at least ONE-HALF.

Stock sheets show an enormous stock on hand, amounting on February 15, at all of the stores, including this, the parent store, to over SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AT RETAIL PRICES.

This stock consists approximately of 2,100 instruments, divided as follows:

1,300 new instruments.
450 slightly used instruments.
350 second hand instruments.

Nearly three fourths of this stock is of the highest grades, divided pretty evenly between Grands, Uprights and Player-pianos.

Predominating in the higher grades are NEW CHICKERING, KNABE and HARDMAN ART PIANOS, GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS, KNABE, AND EMERSON ANGELUS, AND HARDMAN AUTOTONES, all of which are had only in the latest scales and newest case designs.

In all, there are some thirty odd different makes, all of which are more or less known.

The unreserved choice of this great stock, the equal of which is not to be had from any other piano house in America, is OFFERED AT FACTORY COST, with bare and economical selling expenses added, NOT ONE CENT OF PROFIT IS INCLUDED OR EXPECTED during this sale.

This sale has but one purpose, and that is, to sell one-half of the present stock held by our various stores before they consolidate, and to turn this stock into CASH OR ITS EQUIVALENT.

The terms of the sale ARE CASH. WE WILL ARRANGE TO CARRY ANY ACCOUNT, however, for such time as purchasers desire, up to ONE YEAR AND A HALF, at six per cent simple interest.

This is a sale that is extraordinary in many ways. It is not a sale of unknown or unheard-of pianos, or a sale where the inducements are based upon unlimited time in which to pay. It is a sale of the BEST KNOWN PIANOS IN THE PIANO WORLD; it is a sale from the largest stock of pianos carried by any one firm in America, and the prices and terms are such as will instantly attract careful, prudent and thrifty buyers.

Persons living out of the city will be mailed, free, stock lists showing styles and stock on hand, photographs of instruments, etc., by dropping us a card.

W. F. FREDERICK MUSIC CO., Room 4 and 5, First National Bank Building, UNIONTOWN, PA.



Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;
If you don't it, won't be blown.
The people won't flock
To buy your stock
If you never make it known.

So, Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;
It's the proper business caper,
And the very best way
To make it pay
Is to blow it through this paper.